

VICTOR
RECORDS
BY
JASCHA HEIFETZ
AT
MOUTRIES

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

October 19, 1923. Temperature 74 Barometer 29.98. Rainfall 0.00 inch. Humidity 75

No. 19012. 六期星 號十二月十年三十二百九千一英 HONGKONG SATURDAY OCTOBER 20, 1923. 日一十月九年亥癸大歲年二十國民華中 PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

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For Baby's brothers and sisters, too!
To grow from babyhood into sturdy, happy childhood, your children need a food rich in body-building qualities, and a food that will not tax their delicate digestion. Plenty of milk is what they require, milk in its safest, most suitable form—Glaxo.
Glaxo is pure, rich milk, made easily digestible and germ-free by the Glaxo Process. Packed in air-tight, sealed tin, safe from contamination, it safeguards the children from diarrhea and many other diseases borne by ordinary milk.
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Let them drink Glaxo
every day, and make their milk-puddings, custards, bread-and-milk, porridge, etc., with GLAXO
Glaxo is obtainable from all Chemists and High Class Dealers
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The same personnel will serve you and that means 100% efficiency.
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With reference to watches
a comparison is 8 times out of 10
favourable to us
FOLLOW THE CROWD
J. ULLMANN & CO.
HONGKONG.

FRANCO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS.
WHAT DID POINCARÉ SAY?
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
PARIS, October 19.
A Quai d'Orsay communiqué describes the German semi-official account of the Von Hassel-Poincaré interview on October 17 as inexact and biased. The German version stated that M. Poincaré rejected the proposal for Franco-German negotiations as regards resumption of work in the occupied area, demanded complete restoration of a pre-occupation state of affairs and regarded Germany's declaration of inability to finance deliveries in kind as an element of resistance which must be completely abandoned before the Reparation Commission will discuss the eventual German proposals. The chief unofficial French complaint is that M. Poincaré's reply was too closely summarised. The Quai d'Orsay communiqué remedying this furnishes a version apparently only slightly different in meaning to the German account.

EMPIRE DEFENCE.
IMPERIAL CONFERENCE DISCUSSION.
LONDON, October 19.
Consideration of foreign relations was resumed at the Imperial Conference presided over by Mr. Baldwin. Lord Derby and Sir Samuel Hoare, of the Air Ministry, made statements. A discussion followed regarding imperial defence.

OUR POLICE FORCE.
IS IT BIG ENOUGH.
MR. POLLOCK ON PATROLS.
When the Budget bill was being considered in Committee, clause by clause, at Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K. C. had something to say on the heading "Police Force."
"I am still not satisfied," declared the senior unofficial member, "as to the Police Force, although I have carefully listened to the arguments this afternoon. I do feel, as I said, that the preservation of peace and good order is one of our principal assets vis-à-vis China. There is a great deal of crime, which is indicated by the figures for 1922, and I cannot help thinking that a great deal might be done in the detection of crime if we have a bigger Police force and strengthen the detective force. With reference to the question of Kowloon, my Chinese colleagues will bear me out that the Chinese, owing to inadequate police protection there, are reluctant to go out to the northern part of the Peninsula. I have had quoted to me frequently that there is a feeling of insecurity in Yau-mat and that neighbourhood amongst the Chinese."
H. E. the Governor: I question whether there has been a great deal of crime recently.
The Colonial Secretary: Foundations are much better; greatly improved.
H. E. the Governor: The position is very largely due to the absolute refusal of the Chinese community to co-operate with the police. Nobody will ever give a criminal away.
Two Better Than One.
The Hon. Mr. Pollock: The criminals won't give themselves away. The ordinary person, if he is faced with a loaded revolver, cannot be expected to display any very great courage.
H. E. the Governor: The difficulty is to suggest any practicable methods. You cannot patrol every street continuously. The criminal in China, as in London, waits till the policeman has just passed and then commits his burglary.
Hon. Mr. Pollock objected to policemen going on patrol singly. He added: That question has been raised in many police forces. I think the Colonial Treasurer will bear me out that you are more likely to get good work from two than from one.
H. E. the Governor: I think that one will patrol his beat from sheer boredom, whereas two will probably gamble—I am not referring to our Police Force.
Hon. Mr. Pollock: I believe that on Hongkong side the police patrol in couples.
The Colonial Treasurer: They are learners, being taught by the man on the beat. That is the only occasion when they go by couples.
Hon. Mr. Pollock: Two men together have a chance of fighting; one man may be easily knocked on the head.
The Colonial Treasurer: Two together both may be knocked on the head at the same time. You would have to keep them some yards apart, one twenty yards ahead of the other.
Lack of Inspection?
Hon. Mr. Pollock: Why not do

TO DAY'S HORSE RACE.
ZEV MAY NOT COMPETE.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
NEW YORK, October 19.
The Jockey Club is withholding its decision as regards a substitute to take the place of Zev.
EVEN MONEY PAPYRUS.
NEW YORK, October 19.
Following the satisfactory trial gallop of Papyrus yesterday, the betting, which a week ago was 5 to 1 against Mr. Irish's colt, is now at evens.
The trainer of Zev states his charge is in splendid fettle.
[Note: The first of these messages was received here at 3.50 a.m., to-day, and the second at 11.30 p.m. yesterday.]
RUSSIA AND NORWAY.
RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT.
CHRISTIANIA, October 19.
A Russo-Norwegian Government Agreement has been concluded regarding the purchase of twenty thousand tons of rye at a price of approximately four and a half million kroner, of which half is to be deposited in Norwegian banks for the purchase of Norwegian goods.

FOOTBALL TO-DAY.
NAMES OF TEAMS PLAYING.
There are three fixtures down for decision in the Hongkong Football Association senior league, this afternoon and seven in the junior as follows:
LEAGUE—DIVISION I.
Club v. R.G.A.—Club ground.
"Tamar" v. Kowloon.—Navy "A" ground.
King's v. "Diomedes"—Sookun-poo "A" ground.
LEAGUE—DIVISION II.
King's v. St. Joseph's.—Sookun-poo "A" ground.
"Diomedes" v. Sacred Heart.—Navy "A" ground.
Club de Recreo v. "Tamar".—Kowloon F.C. ground.
University v. South China "A".—Navy "B" ground.
R.G.A. v. South China "B".—Sookunpoo "B" ground.
Filipinos v. Kowloon.—St. Joseph's ground.
Club v. "Bluebell".—Club ground.
First league matches start at 4.45 p.m. and 2nd division at 3.15 p.m.
Below will be found the names of some of the teams engaged:—
H.K.F.C. TEAMS.
The following will represent the H.K.F.C. in 1st Division League match with R.G.A. on Club ground:—J. Wilson; H. G. Howard and W. Gerard; G. de Man; J. Stewart and G. Angus; R. Bell; A. S. Forsyth; C. E. Bishop; J. Watson and S. D. Begg.
Reserves: A. Mair and J. McBride.
The following will represent the H.K.F.C. Reserves in 2nd Division League match with H.M.S. "Bluebell" on Club ground:—B. Hutchinson (capt.); H. T. Buxton and S. H. Garrod; A. Ferguson, T. A. Barclay and A. F. Paul; V. Ratunsky; J. Gardner, D. Purvis, E. W. Raiton and R. Williamson.
Reserve: V. Summers.
K.F.C. TEAMS.
The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club in their League engagement against H.M.S. "Tamar" in the first division:—Hill; Wheeler and Knight; Leonard; McKelvie and Duncan; Clemon; Cooke, Masou, Pusco and Muir.
Reserve: Spary.
Against the Filipino Club in the 2nd division, the team will be:—Beach; Morton and Urquhart; A. W. Brown, Baudle and Taylor; Hast; Ross, W. H. Brown, Young and Goodman.
Reserves: Summers and Pile.

Monday, October 29th
JASCHA HEIFETZ
Booking at MOUTRIES.

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A light weight all wool "woollie" with sleeves and two pockets, in various plain colours.
SPECIAL VALUE \$8.50 EACH.
Better qualities in plain colours and fancy mixtures, \$15 upwards.
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That is because you are not using
FLETCHER'S BEETLE VIRUS.
You can keep your house clear of these pests, if you apply the virus occasionally. And remember the Sole Distributors are
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Residents in tropical climates are particularly liable to troublesome complaints arising from impurities of the blood. The most reliable remedy is **WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA**, which quickly cleanses the blood of all impure waste matter and builds up healthy & vigorous blood.
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A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary, and Queen's Dispensary.

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Brown and Black Leather Shoes
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INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1923, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st JULY, 1923.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th OCTOBER to 5th NOVEMBER 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH GYMKHANA MEETING will be held on SATURDAY the 10th and MONDAY the 12th. November 1923, weather permitting.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close on Saturday, 27th October, 1923.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1923.

DANCING.

PALACE HOTEL,
KOWLOON.

THE BAND OF H.M.S.
"DIOMEDE".

Will play at the above Hotel on SATURDAY, the 20th inst.

DANCING 9.15 P.M.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER.

HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS LISTS for the above Fund are open at the following places:

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.
Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China.
Mercantile Bank of India.
International Banking Corporation.
Netherlands Trading Society.
Yokohama Specie Bank.
Hongkong Club.

Cheques should be made out to the Order of the Japanese Earthquake Disaster Hongkong Relief Fund.

By Order,

D. K. BLAIR,
Secretary,
HONGKONG RELIEF COMMITTEE.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1923.

NAVY LEAGUE BALL

Under the Patronage of Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, K.C.B.
(In aid of War Charities)

Will be held at

The CITY HALL on

FRIDAY, 2nd November, 1923,
at 9.30 p.m.

Tickets \$5 each.

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experience of its use, and
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system."

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 31st day of OCTOBER, 1923, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:—

That the name of the Company be changed to "THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED".

SHOULD THE ABOVE RESOLUTION be passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting to be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolution as a Special Resolution accordingly.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1923

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,

WALTER J. HAWKER,
Secretary.

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APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

	October 11, 1923.	1918.	June 1914.
Beef Strloin, — Mol Loug Pa ... lb.	30	24	12
Prime Out	30	24	12
Corried, — Ham Ngau Yuk ...	36	23	20
Roast, — Shlu	30	24	12
Breast, — Ngau Nam	24	20	18
Soup, — Tong Yuk	15	20	16
Steak, — Ngau Yuk Pa	29	24	22
Steak Strloin, — Ngau Lau ...	35	30	30
Sausages, — Ngau Cheung ...	20	28	20
Ballock's Brains, — Ngau No par set	12	10	18
Tongue, fresh, — Ngau Li each 60	60	60	60
Tongue, corned, — Ham Ngau Li each ... cents.	60	—	—
Head, — Ngau Tan ... each 1.00	1.00	1.80	—
Beak, — Ngau Sam ... lb.	18	14	14
Hump, Salt, — Ngau Kin ...	28	20	18
Feet, — Ngau Kou ... each	12	10	12
Kidneys, — Ngau Yiu ... lb.	12	10	12
— Ngau Mei ... lb.	21	20	22
Liver, — Ngau Kou ... lb.	13	14	14
Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb.	6	7	7

	October 11, 1923.	1918.	June 1914.
Olives' Head and Feet, — Ngau-tai.	—	—	—
San-keuk	1.20	1.00	1.00
Mutton Chop, — Yung Pol Kwat lb.	38	28	25
Lug, — Yung Pol	39	28	25
Shoulder, — Yung Shau ...	38	24	24
Saddle, — Yung On Yuk ...	33	16	—
Pig's Chitlings, — Chu Ohong ...	35	25	27
Brains, — Chu No ... per set	3	12	12
Feet, — Chu Keuk ... lb.	18	15	—
Fry, — Chu Chap	30	16	18
Head, — Chu Tai	24	20	10
Heart, — Chu Sam ... each 15	10	10	10
Kidneys, — Chu Yiu ... each 15	10	10	10
Liver, — Chu Kou ... lb.	38	30	44
Pork Chop, — Chu Pal Kwat ...	38	25	23
Leg, — Chu Pol	32	28	27
Loin, — Chu Hui Tan ... lb.	18	—	—
Pat or Lard, — Chu Yau ...	22	21	—
Sheep's Head and Feet, — Yung	—	—	—
Tau-Keuk	75	60	70
Heart, — Yung Sam ... each 10	4	7	7
Kidneys, — Yung Yiu ... each 15	12	10	10
Liver, — Yung Kon ... lb.	38	25	25
Sucking Pigs, to order, — Chu Tai ...	25	25	25
Suet, Beef, — Shing Ngau Yau ...	30	20	18
Mutton, — Shing Yung Yau ...	40	26	24
Veal, — Ngau Tai Yuk	24	20	18
Sausages, — Ngau Tai Cheung ...	28	20	18
No. 1 ... lb.	32	—	—

Fish.

	October 11, 1923.	1918.	June 1914.
Barbel, — Ka Yu lb.	42	19	24
Bream, — Pin Yu	40	20	16
Canton Fresh Water Fish ...	—	—	—
Hoi Sin Yu	32	18	16
Carp, — Li Yu	34	16	27
Catfish, — Chik Yu	36	12	9
Codfish, — Mon Yu	29	20	25
Crabs, — Hal	42	22	26
Cuttle Fish, — Muk Yu ...	30	16	2
Dab, — Sha Mang Yu	35	22	15
Oscar, — Wong Mei Lap ...	24	10	9
Dog Fish, — Th To Sha ...	16	10	6
Eels, Conger, — Hoi Man ...	42	16	16
Fresh water, — Tan Shui Yu ...	32	20	18
Yellow, — Wong Shu	50	26	30
Frogs, — Tin Kai	54	32	30
Gardoon, — Shok Pan	80	40	30
Gudgoun, — Pak Kap Yu ...	24	16	15
Herrings, — Tso Pak	28	22	18
Halibut, — Cheung Kwan Kap	25	18	23
Labrus, — Wong Fa Yu ...	32	22	18
Loach, — Wu Yu	18	12	24
Lobsters, — Lung Ha	62	32	21
Mackerel, — Chi Yu	38	20	26
Monk Fish, — Mong Yu ...	38	22	28
Mullet, — Tai Yu	38	18	2
Oysters, — Shang Ho	38	16	22
Parrot Fish, — Kai Hong Yu	30	14	9
Perch, — Tai Lo	34	20	15
Pike, — Wa Pan Fong	18	16	9
Plaice, — Pan Yu	30	26	14
Pomfret, Black, — Hak Cheung	58	28	29
Pomfret, White, Pak Cheung ...	42	36	30
Prawns, — Ming Fa	90	36	45
Ray, — Pal Fa Sia	12	10	14
Rock Fish, — Shok Kau Kung	26	12	18
Roach, — Chun Yu	42	22	18
Salmon, — Ma Yau	48	26	30
Shark, — Sha Yu	12	8	10
Sharks, — Fo Yu	28	10	10
Shrimps, — Ha	60	26	27
Snapper, — Lap Yu	60	22	20
Soles, — Tai Sha Yu	36	22	28
Tench, — Wan Yu	42	22	16
Turbot, — Tso Yu	55	22	32
Turbot, small, — Tso Yu ...	1.20	40	—

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The price of house coal in the Midlands has been increased by 2s. 6d. by some collieries, and anthracite coal by 2s. 6d. a ton.

Senator Milten, Australian ex-Minister of Defence, and on several occasions Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, has died in Melbourne, aged 62.

The British steamer "Baron Blantyre" (5,103 tons), which left Durban (S. Africa) on August 10 for Adelaide (S. Australia), is reported overdue and does not answer wireless calls.

After 20 years' service abroad, including India, the 2nd Battalion North Staffordshire Regiment has returned to Staffordshire, winding up with a 60 miles' route march through the county.

Mexico, it is announced, has declined an invitation to apply for admission to the League of Nations, partly, it is believed, because Britain has not recognised the Obregon Government.

On a charge of stealing £96 from the Picturedrome Cinema, Eastbourne, where he was manager, John Henry Stevenson, 42, was at Eastbourne sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The League of Nations Union states that Professor Gilbert Murray's telegram from Geneva to the League of Nations Union regarding the situation at Fiume was not issued or authorised by him.

The intention of Mrs. Mary Foster, of Hull, to begin with her four children a 250-miles walk from there to join her husband at Swansea has led a Hull magistrate to send her the railway fares.

William E. Mann, of Rock Ferry Cheshire, and Nicholas Mann, of Tewkesbury, sons of the late Sergeant William Mann, Newry, have celebrated their 81st birthday. Both are in excellent health.

Just after an engine and wagons had passed over it, the ground covering an old pit shaft, 15ft. wide and 360ft. deep, fell in close to Holytown (Lancashire), London, Midland and Scottish Railway Station.

For shooting a royal bird, the black swan which escaped from Penrith Park, Hull, in July, Ernest Tennison, a Kilmara farmer's son, was at Witherside fined £1 and ordered to pay £5 towards the value of the bird.

The Army Pay Warrant has been amended to entitle an officer's widow to a gratuity if her husband is killed while on flying duty or when being carried on duty in aircraft, or if he dies within seven years of injuries so caused.

A recommendation has been made to the Indian Government that on the expiration of existing contracts in December 1924 bank-note and stamp paper should be made, and the notes and stamps printed in India instead of in England.

The King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Francis Lindley—the British Minister recalled from Athens following the execution of Greek Ministers last November—as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Christians.

At the end of last month the Southern Railway hopes to link up the mainland of Kent and the Isle of Sheppey by direct railway communication, which ceased on December 17 last when the connecting King's Ferry Bridge was destroyed by a steamer.

An order for his ejectment from a colliery cottage in which he said he had lived all his life and which his ancestors occupied for 200 years was made at Coalville, Leicestershire, against Willoughby Sharpe, 84, an old-age pensioner, of Cole Orton, who had been offered alternative accommodation.

When George William Bath, of Sonning-street, Barnesbury, N., charged with being concerned with three other men not in custody in loitering for felonious purposes at Waterloo and Oxford-circus, was sent to prison for three months with hard labour at Marlborough-street, a detective alleged that 20 people in a tube lift refused to help him in a struggle with the men.

Walter Russell Johnson, 34, a lance-corporal in the East Surrey Regiment, who was committed for trial on charges of behaving in a manner likely to provoke a breach of the peace and indecency at Westminster Police Court, said he was a son of the late Sir Walter Johnson, and had retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, with the C.B.E. and D.S.O. decorations.

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HONGKONG CIGAR STORE.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1923.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

This is not quite the question it used to be, although the effort to prevent games in the London parks on Sundays not because of the games, but because of the religious associations attached to the day, have served to bring the matter forward once more. In Hongkong there is seemingly no controversy in the matter. Largely Roman Catholic, the community makes its religious observances early in the day, and then spends the rest of it as it pleases. Others who are not connected with any religious body have no claims on them, and are thus free agents. There was an attempt at one time to "legalise" shall we say, the early Sunday morning exodus of golfers to Fanling, by providing them with short service in the Cathedral. This miserable travesty was early doomed to failure, and golfers now proceed on their way eagerly and gaily anxious to knock a little letter out of golf. So the question is largely a Home one and seems to affect more and more that section of Christianity which is termed Protestant. Even here a more reasoned view is being taken than that which at one time prevailed and which gave us our paralytic and essentially miserable Sunday. It is not now considered merely in its alleged religious aspect, but in its economic aspect as well, and we are glad to find such eminent men as the Archbishop of Canterbury dwelling on what may be termed

the practical side of the question and pointing out how hardship is likely to accrue to those who belong to the class which has greatest need of the advantage of Sunday, and is least able to secure them by ill-judged use of the day. Very few we feel sure are anxious to have the one day of the week now made seem to us as a bodily rest day, turned into a day when stores and shops are open carrying on their business; when big competitive games are held drawing crowds of people and entailing in many directions additional labour for many who are entitled to their share of consideration and the benefits of relaxation and release from the week-day ways and worries of life. The privilege of the Sunday is a precious one and should be so regarded. At the same time it should be a matter for the individual conscience how it is spent. The true Christian will doubtless see that "the paramount obligation of Christian worship" is observed and regarded "as standing in the very forefront of the duties belonging to that day." Others who see "sermons in stones" or are able to realise the beauties of nature as they are revealed to us for the asking will also see that the paramount obligation is such that it shall see that our Sundays are privileges not lightly to be bartered for the chance of additional gain, or by non-observance of simple rules whereby Monday sees us in a frame of body and mind not equal to meet the tasks which face us. It should be for all of us something on the lines of our quotation of a month or so ago:—

Of all the days that's in the week
We dearly love but one day,
And that's the day that comes
betwixt
A Saturday and Monday.

Newspapers.

It has been a hard time for some of our home papers. The news that *The Clarion* is dead is sad reading. That was a paper which in its day gave us Neil Lyons, Rebecca West, Alec Thompson and of course Robert Blatchford who must be numbered among the first six of the best writers of English prose. Now comes news that *The Daily Herald* is likely to cease publication. A labour paper under a reorganised regime with Hamilton Fyfe in the Editorial Chair and with the Labour Party in considerable strength, not proving successful seems remarkable. It seems to prove that conditions are not ripe for a wholly propagandist paper—a paper whose opinions are ready set and which stands for ever and a day for this thing instead of this thing and then that thing. Of papers which are not newspapers, which have ceased to be, we think particularly of *The New Witness* under G. K. Chesterton. G. K.'s brother commenced it and it was the outcome of, or suffered from what is known as the Marconi scandal. Cecil Chesterton fell in the war and his wife gallantly led the paper helped by the great G. K. C. and a willing band which included Hilary Belloc. It is past all understanding why such a paper should not be able to exist and make itself felt, shining also, as the *Herald* has it of a pure life like a candle in a naughty world. But even pure lives like candles, wax, low and are snuffed out; and this is what has happened to *The New Witness*. Still let us not despair. We have our *Daily Mails* and *Pink Uns*; our *Church Times* and *Freethinker*; *The War Cry* and *The Daily Mirror*, and each day and in every way we (some of us) read more and more than is good for us, and think less and less, which is bad for us.

A Peace Plan.

Following quickly upon the offer made by Mr. Edward Bok of America to award a sum of \$100,000 (gold) to the person who is able to offer practical suggestions for a world-peace comes the news of the offer of *The China Weekly Review* to award two sums totalling \$1,500 "for the most practical plans for solving China's internal problem." Persons desiring to submit plans for the solution of China's internal political problem, should remember the important element of practicability; which means a consideration of the actual conditions which exist in China; the adoption of a workable constitution; control of communications; maintenance of internal order affecting the security of the lives and property of both Chinese and foreigners; reconstruction of China in accordance with the hopes and ideals of the statement of the leading nations of the world as expressed in the deliberations and results of the Washington Conference.

This is surely an excellent proposal and should appeal to Chinese as well as English, for manuscripts may be submitted in either the Chinese or English language. It also appeals to us by reason of the fact that the competition will entail some hard and clear thinking—the class of thinking which ordinarily is not given to important questions. We trust the awards will come to Hongkong.

To-day's Poem.

(Say That—)
Kingscups held beside the stream,
That no glides now, but runs
brawling;
That wet roses are astream
In the sun and will be falling;
Say the chestnut sheds his bloom:
Honey from straw, hives oozes;
There's nightjar in the comb;
Venus nightly burns, and chooses
Most to blaze above my room;
That the laggard 'tis that loses.
—ROBERT NICHOLS.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 20.

1800. Grassmere excessively solemn, the whole lake calm, and dappled with soft grey ripples. The Lloyd's stand with us till 8 o'clock. We then walked to the top of the hill at Tydale. Very mild and warm. Boheld & glow-worms shining faintly. —Dorothy Wordsworth.

LIFE.

Life is really not worth much to one who does not hold some other things as worth more than life. —A. N. O.

Sunshine and Common Sense

Don't doctor your blood for rheumatism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days it will get you up and out into the sunshine. Then nature will restore the rich red blood to your veins and soon rid the system of this troublesome disease. For sale by all chemists and Storekeepers.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

October 20.—Coronet Theatre: "The Prisoner of Zenda."
October 20.—Star Theatre: George Arliss in "Disraeli."
October 20.—World Theatre: Mae Marsh in "The Little 'Bird Lady," also view of Tokyo after fire.
October 21.—Coronet Theatre: "The Kentucky Derby."
October 21.—Star Theatre: "My Wild Irish Rose."
October 21.—World Theatre: Wanda Hawley in "Bobbed Hair."
October 29.—Theatre Royal: Grand Violin Recital by Jascha Heifetz.

SOCIAL.

October 20.—Dancing at Palace Hotel, Kowloon at 9.15 p.m.
November 2.—Navy League Ball at City Hall, 9.30 p.m.
November 10.—Hongkong Jockey Club's next Gymkhana.

SPORTS.

October 22.—At P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown land, 3 p.m.

LAND SALE.

October 23.—Lammert Bros., household furniture, at No. 2, Observatory Villas, Kowloon, 2.15 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

October 28.—Lammert Bros., at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, a collection of Postage Stamps, at 5.15 p.m.

MEETING.

November 5.—Second ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at 2, Tower Albert Road, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Four cases of small-pox were reported in the health returns for the 24 hours ending October 18. All the patients are Chinese.

A *Reuter* cable from New York states that it has been decided that Zev, the American horse matched against Papyrus, is fit for to-morrow's race.

The current issue of the *Government Gazette* contains schedules showing the days for which various recreation areas have been allotted to the different clubs.

The *Government Gazette* notifies that the Governor in Council has determined to resume the direct exchange of parcel mails between this Colony and Germany on and after November 1.

Dr. Dalnaboy Allan's motor-car was involved in a motor accident at Arbuthnot Road on Thursday when the wind-shield of a garage-car was broken, causing one of the occupants to be slightly injured by the glass. One of the cars was going into Caine Road and the other coming down when the collision occurred.

A case which will occupy the attention of the Tramway Co., management came before Mr. C.D. Melbourne this morning when Conductor No. 15 was charged with possession of spurious Hongkong coins to the value of \$3.00 which are stated to have been found in a canvas bag in his flat at No. 107, Praya East. Mr. C.A.S. Russ, defended and on his application a remand was fixed for Wednesday, bail in the sum of \$200.

During the Committee stage of the Budget bill on Thursday, the Hon. Mr. Pollock enquired with regard to the security in connection with the Kowloon-Canton Railway. H. E. the Governor replied that whilst a considerable sum of money was collected on behalf of the Chinese section they had not claimed any of it. It was very easy to destroy a railway but it was not very easy to build it up again. Though they were losing money for a time it would pay them better to keep the Canton section alive as long as possible.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. Jackson and Mr. C. Grant Smith were passengers on the outgoing "Yoshino Maru."

Signor Stefano Carrara is now officially recognised as Consul-General for Italy in Hongkong.

Mr. Arthur Dyer Ball, the assistant Attorney General, has been appointed editor of the new edition of the Colony's Ordinances recently authorised by the Legislative Council.

At the Repulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday evening, General Lau Tzu-wei, commanding the pro-Sun Kwang forces, entertained a number of Chinese and European friends at dinner before returning to the front at Dr. Sun Yat-sen's request. General Lau stayed in the Colony for some time on a convalescent trip and left yesterday.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

WEEK-END SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Should the Colony ever need to raise the wind by means of taxation the following modulated scale applied to bores in general would speedily raise vast sums of money. For golf bores, whose offence is a discourse on "How I teed at the third," \$5 a Yawn. For old men who talk about "I remember in '62" \$25 a reminiscence. For writers who will give us "Ganga Dhin" the Green-eye of the "Yellow God," \$10 an elocution. Members of the Legislative Council \$250 each every time they refer to "the satisfactory position of the Colony." Writers of letters complaining of the alleged excess of cinema prices, \$50 each letter. For every time Mr. Ray replies, \$10. Those who come out with "I think the Summer's gone now" \$2.50 each. Mothers who appraise their children's worth and cleverness \$3 per appraisal. For padres who publish their sermons, \$15 a time. People who warble in their bath tubs, \$1 a warble. The Hotel Orchestra every time it plays "Yes! we have no bananas" \$250.

The possibilities are limitless as the foregoing will prove. At this rate we could lend money to Dr. Sun Yat-sen, finance China's warlords, rebastile the German currency, stand Poincare a drink and Mussolini a hockey-pokey and learn the American language. You betcha.

OUR FRIEND THE HON.

THE ONION CLUB

learn that an award similar to the onion in the third degree (unpickle) is made in America. The following illuminating account has just come to our notice and we give it for his benefit and for those who are glad they do not live in America. Here it is:—
The *Monthly Award*.—The elegant 3½ by 4¼ custard pie, bestowed monthly by "upon the most toothsome whinwhamer of the period in question, has this month, because of the especial magnitude of the achievement of the winner, been increased to a pie measuring 3 9/16 by 4 1/8 and is awarded to the National Kraut Packers' Association of Clyde, Ohio, for the following advertisement recently published in the *Saturday Evening Post*, and headed "Everywhere People Are Talking About Sauerkraut":

Men in Pullman smoking compartments, in offices, in clubs, in homes; women in stores, in hotels, in fashionable tearooms—wherever people meet and talk, they are telling others the facts about sauerkraut.

For people like to spread good news. And the truths which Science has found out about sauerkraut are wonderfully interesting.

For centuries sauerkraut has been a favorite food with millions. And in those countries where it is largely eaten its beneficial effects have been known to many.

Now all are hearing these remarkable facts about the value of sauerkraut as an intestinal cleanser and disinfectant, as a natural regulator and conditioner. And everywhere there is a new interest in it.

Struck by the notice AWFUL "Iron Sinks" in a shop window, a wag went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that the smart shopkeeper retailed, "Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass shoes, musicstamps, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, Kent hons, and holiday trips; standard weights, India rubber tyres, the organ stops, the world goes round, trade returns, and—" But the visitor had bolted. After collecting his thoughts, he returned, and showing his head at the doorway, shouted, "Yes, I agree with all of that perfectly, and marble busts."

Of all men, the PATRIOTISM. Englishman is the only one whose patriotism has about it an air of dignity. The Englishman loves his country in the way that a man loves a patient, faithful and sympathetic woman to whom he has been married for years on end and whose life with her has been replete with comfort and peace. The Frenchman, on the other hand, loves his country as he would a gaudy chorus nymph whose anatomy had fascinated him; the German, his, as a sophomore loves his college football team; and the American, his, as Jumbo loved Barnum.

Bernard Shaw is not the only man who HUMAN mistrusts the good FAITH of titled people. There is a certain official in the House of Lords whose views are entirely sympathetic to those of Shaw. One day recently Lord Farrer, according to his own account, went to the House of Lords, and placed his hat and coat on his peg. He was about to dispose of his umbrella also

OUR LITERARY LOBBY.

LOCAL GOSSIP FOR BOOKY PEOPLE.

Hongkong is likely to have, in fact, its Short Story Club. Four kindred spirits already form the nucleus of it and at no distant date will doubtless make known its programme. Readers of this column who are interested in the matter should send in their names to this office. . . . Chatto and Windus announce the publication of *The New Medical Library*. In *The New Medical Library* the publishers will not present a miscellaneous series of reprints, but a selection of the choicest medieval Romances and other works of permanent interest, especially such as have hitherto been little, if at all, known to the English reader. The volumes, all carefully edited, will be remarkable for their choice production, being clearly printed upon pure linen paper with double edges and with Photogravure or Woodcut reproductions of the illustrations contained in the Works reproduced. Each volume will further contain a Title-page, engraved upon the temporary examples. Mr. Gosse says Lafcadio Hearn was lost, like De Quincey a century earlier, or Francis Thompson, in our own days, "in the dark places of London." "This is hardly fair," writes Nina Kennard, author of "Lafcadio Hearn, His Life and Works." "De Quincey was lost in low haunts, where he was allowed to indulge his love of opium. Francis Thompson was lost in consequence of his intemperate habits. There was nothing of the sort in Lafcadio Hearn's case. Never, in all the course of his life, did he indulge in drug-taking or alcohol. He was put by his aunt in charge of a former parlourmaid, who had married and settled in London. A certain sum was paid for his keep, but, knowing the ways of the eccentric little genius, we can imagine him wandering the streets of London, spending his last penny in buying a book he had taken a fancy to, forgetting meal-times altogether, and reaching home in a half-starving condition. Mr. Gosse, too, says that he was a straw on the stream of the world, never had a real home on earth, a wayfarer and wanderer all his days. He should have seen his house in Tokyo, with all its ordered and dainty beauty, where he lived for ten years, working for others, supporting thirteen, Japanese fashion by his pen."

One of the leading book shops in Shanghai have been offering certain of their goods for sale in a very novel way, describing their special endeavours as a "Clock" sale. That portion of their goods included in the sale is set on special counters every morning at opening time with a fixed price, which sale price is reduced five per cent. with each succeeding hour until closing time. This in reality means that goods which are marked for a \$1 at 8.30 in the morning will be sold for 60 cents during the closing hour between 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. eight hours later. If the prospective purchaser of an article is fortunate in that some one does not buy the desired article before the last hour of the day, he is able to get a handsome reduction. . . . Mr. Gilbert Collins, who is the author of "Flower of Asia," asks in a letter to the *Daily News*, for Mr. Wilson Harris's authority for stating that the vast majority of China's inhabitants are "utterly illiterate." It appears to be a somewhat sweeping assertion, and one which is incorrect, as Mr. Collins evidently thinks, for he goes on to say:—"In towns of any size a majority of inhabitants are at least moderately well educated—according to Chinese ideals. While in China, deciphering inscriptions on temples and monuments, I frequently had occasion to ask Chinese of all classes to identify and write characters for me. Sometimes I found that even coolies—who stand very low in the social scale—could do this. Soldiers, who are drawn largely from the coolie class, are educated invariably could. Chinese tradesmen and mechanics are educated quite up to the requirements of their calling, often far beyond it; and the Chinese 'boy' or personal servant, usually reads and writes Chinese fluently. Then there is the great agricultural population of rural districts. Illiteracy is common here, though even this class must have been reached to some extent by the universal system of literary examinations which provided the staff for China's civil service up to the revolution of 1911. This is more than hinted by the fact that the laureateship of all China was frequently won by the son of a village too small to appear on any European map of China."

when the official politely took charge of it. "Put it in the stand," said Lord Farrer. "It will be all right." "Excuse me, sir," replied the attendant, "there are too many new peers about."

COLOFN Y CYMRO.

(Iwelw'n fod Undeb Cenedlaethol y Cymdeithasau Cymraeg yn gwneyd apel at eglwys, arweinyddion canu &c. i ddeddyddio gweithiau cerddorol Cymraeg mewn cyngberddu &c. In ei lythyr yn y "Tivy-side" dywed ysgrienydd seleg yr Undeb—Mr. D. Arthwr Evans Barry:—

"Da Hydd gennyf roddi o honoch eich sylw caredig i'r penderfyniad prysig a gailyn, a fabwyndwyd gan Undeb Cenedlaethol y Cymdeithasau Cymraeg yn ei Gynhadledd Flyneddol, Mai, 1923:—
"Dor dymunir ar eglwys Cymraeg pob enwad dylsyn i'w plant ddin oed pethau Cymraeg, a gweithiau cerddorol neu goraw, megis cantawdan &c., ar eiriau Cymraeg yn minig, ar gyfer cyngberddu, &c. fel bydd dylanwad yr eglwys yn gynorthwy i'r ymdech a wneir y llynyddoedd llyn o blaid ein heniaith yn yr ysgolow bob dydd."

"Gwyddom yn dda y dywedir bod prinder gweithiau cerddorol addas ar eiriau Cymraeg at wasanethu corau eglwysig. Dilem fod peth gair yn y gair, ond nid i'r un gadduon ag y datgynir gweithiau Seisig o den nawdd eglwysig Cymraeg mewn arddedol Cymraeg. Ond atherir pethau Cymraeg yn rhy a'r llo ar ac i famon Seisieg."

Overwyddi' pethau, apeliwn yn fydolig hwn at gyfansoddiwyd a chyhoeddiwyd i gylwari' diffyg a chyhoeddi' gweithiau a gymrawdwyd gunddnt. Dilechwn hefyd i arweinydd corau am ein hysbysu o omhyw weithiau cymys ar oriau Cymraeg a atebodd eu hancan hwy."

Bwyndir i'r cyfan gworthwyo'n heniaith i ddol ei thyr yn ein begliwyd Cymraeg. Gwyddom yn dda pa mor gryf yw dylanwad y Sessongar ar hyd yn eol eglwys mewn rhannau gweithiol o'n gwlad."

Y mae angen Cynry pybyr o fewn yr eglwys a chyffellon twynygion i'r hen Gymraeg o fewn pob llys."

Rhydd y llythyr hwn i ni sydd yn y Dwymin ddu ar y canmaw a gynnwys cerdd ar heniaith yn fyw. Gredwn fod ein sel dros Gymru a phethau Cymraeg yn fwy o lawer wedi gwdd ei thmawth, ac y gullwn wneyd rhyweth yma a fydd er enill i ni ac i'n gwlad. Dywed un—"Romanic history is the story of kings, scientific history is the story of peoples." Mae hanes ein gwlad i'w gwdd yn llen gwddu. Dymunir fod ein eol hancan am gymrwadun ddiawl a diffyg a adawenau pau yn blant. Maent yn werth eu cadw a'u diogel gan fod mwy ynddynt "na wel llawer llygod." Gadewch i ni gael rhai o bonnynt, fel y gullwn eu danton i ysgrienydd yr Undeb."

POINTS OF VIEW.

Some people find joy in lugubriousness.—Mr. Ramsey MacDonald.

England, at present, is not a Christian country.—Rev. F. C. Spurr.

No subject lets a man down so quickly and crushingly as music.—Mr. Gerald Cumberland.

While it is quite unnecessary to cheer, why behave like wild animals, and boo?—Mr. Seymour Hicks.

Men cheat women always and everywhere; in love, in marriage, in business.—Miss Helen Jerome.

The decline of capitalism has taken the health and vigour from the Liberal Party.—Mr. Philip Snowden.

In 1923, if women have learnt nothing else, they will certainly be dressed like men.—Professor A. M. Low.

The religious factor in healing has been terribly neglected by the medical faculty in the past.—Rev. Harold Anson.

Payment of two shillings for a seat in the gallery does not entitle a man to act like a Yahoo.—Mr. Seymour Hicks.

Had it not been for the British Navy, the Allies would have been smashed in the first year of the war. Mr. Lloyd George.

Capitalism never has provided, and in my opinion never will, unless compelled, provide security for the workers.—Mr. A. Henderson, M.P.

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

Oh, would that I could sing to-day,
The love that's in my heart;
And write for thee the sweetest lay,
To bridge our years apart!

Through every year—thy blessed
—store—
O, happy brave and strong;
I pray and sing thy praises more—
This is my birthday song:

"May Time o'er keep thee sprightly,
With love and joy apace;
May years pass o'er thee lightly
Like softening of old lace."

"And keep thee ever lovely,
In mellowness of time;
With God's own light above thee—
May it be ever thine!"

JOHN KYROR.

1923.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"CALEDONIA"	7,622	2nd Nov.	India, Males, Gt. L'don & A'warp.
"NELORE"	6,653	6th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don, A'warp & R'dam.
"SICILIA"	6,613	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Cebu & R'way.
"MALWA"	10,941	15th Nov.	Marseilles, Gt. L'don & A'warp.
"NYANZA"	7,923	24th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don, A'warp & R'dam.
"KAPPA"	8,023	30th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
"SODAN"	6,090	12th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Cebu & R'way.
"DEVANIA"	8,092	14th Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'warp.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	28th Dec.	India, Males, Gt. L'don & A'warp.

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KHIVA"	9,097	11th Jan.	Marseilles, and London via usual ports of Call.
"MAEDONIA"	11,789	25th Jan.	do.
"KARHAR"	8,840	28th Feb.	do.
"MORRA"	10,911	22nd Feb.	do.
"KAIMALA"	9,098	7th Mar.	do.
"NAIDERIA"	15,973	21st Mar.	do.
"DELTA"	8,997	4th Apr.	do.
"CHINA"	7,052	18th Apr.	do.
"KALVAN"	9,042	2nd May	do.
"KASHMIR"	8,960	16th May	do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"TORILLA"	5,977	4th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"JAPAN"	9,932	13th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"ST. ALGANS"	4,500	3rd Nov.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec.	do.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	5th Dec.	do.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"JAPAN"	6,032	23rd Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"NYANZA"	7,023	25th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"SICILIA"	6,613	29th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"DEVANIA"	8,023	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"EASTERN"	4,000	6th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KAISAR-I-HIND"	11,430	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SODAN"	6,090	30th Nov.	Shanghai.
"KHIVA"	9,097	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	11th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting for the carrying steamer.

1st Class Passengers may travel by P. & O. N. Company's steamers between Singapore and Calcutta or Singapore and Madras in lieu of the section of their P. & O. Tickets Singapore to Colombo.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Parcels measuring not more than 24 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage Fare, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURE:

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-O.N.	Kwangchow.
23.-O.N.	Kwangtung.
23.-O.S.N.	Hangchow.
24.-O.S.N.	Tientsin.
24.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-O.N.	Yingchow.
26.-O.N.	Haiching.
26.-O.S.N.	Taiyang.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.

AKOY.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

FOOCHOW.

Oct. 23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

SHANGHAI.

Oct. 21.-H.I.	Japan.
21.-O.N.	Kajio Maru.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.

TIENSIN.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.

CEYLON.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

KEELUNG.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

TAKEO.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

NEWCHWANG.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

TSINGTAO.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

HOIHOW.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

SAIGON.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

RANGOON.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

SINGAPORE.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.
30.-O.S.N.	Yusang.

CEYLON.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

KEELUNG.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

TAKEO.

Oct. 21.-O.S.K.	Kajio Maru.
21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

NEWCHWANG.

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21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

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21.-H.I.	Japan.
23.-D.L.	Haiching.
23.-O.N.	Sunming.
23.-O.N.	Kayang.
25.-O.S.K.	Southern Maru.
26.-D.L.	Haiching.
28.-O.S.K.	Amakusa Maru.
30.-D.L.	Haiching.

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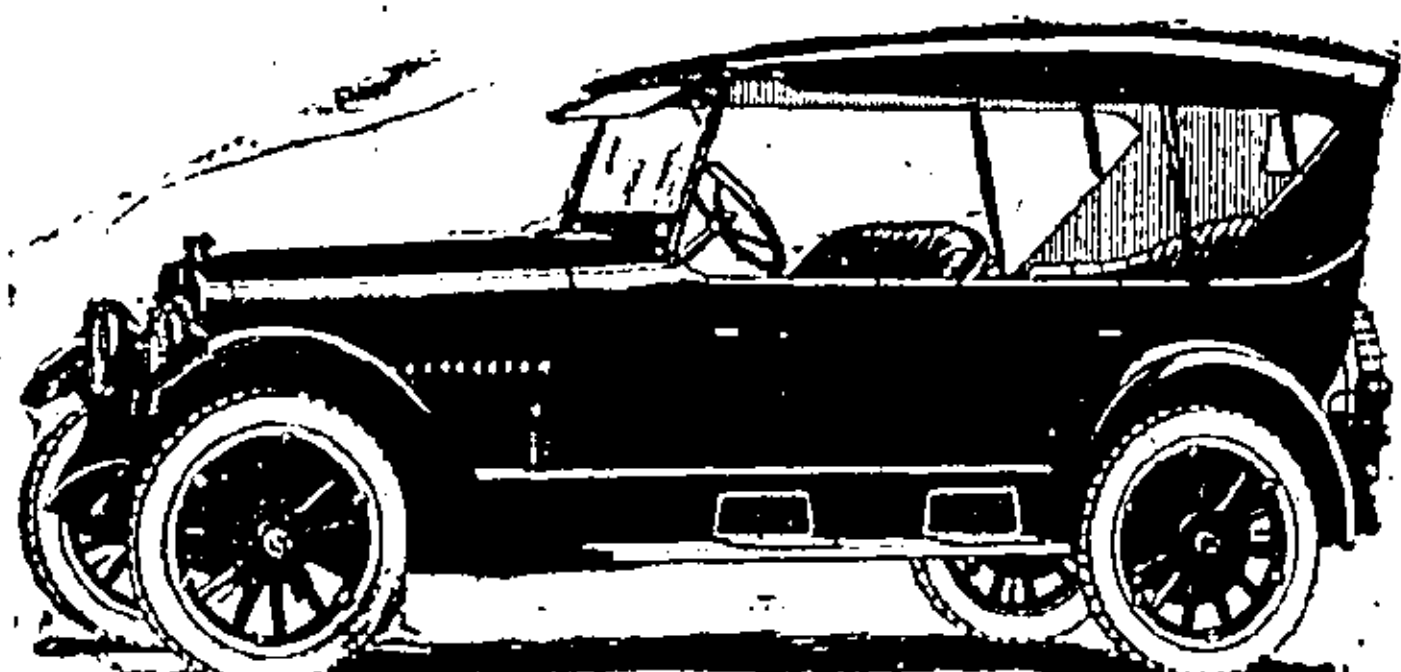
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COURTS-MARTIAL.

EVIDENCE GIVEN AT YESTERDAY'S TRIALS.

As briefly announced in our last
 issue, a District Court Martial,
 consisting of Major E. S. Halford,
 R.G.A. (President), Capt. O'Brien,
 M.C., King's and Lieut. A. W. All-
 cock, R.G.A., assembled at Murray
 Barracks yesterday morning to try
 Band Sergeant Jones and Sergeant
 Stanton, both of the 2nd Batt.,
 King's Regiment.

Sergeant Jones, who has had 16
 years' service, was charged with
 false pretences by converting to
 his own use sums amounting to
 \$500.8, to which he pleaded not
 guilty.

Captain Hannay, A.F.C. acted as
 prosecutor. Sergeant Jones re-
 fused the services of any one as
 the "prisoner's friend."

Band-Master H. D. Hemsley, for
 the prosecution, deposed that on
 September 27 he was asked by the
 accused to examine the band
 accounts. Jones had told him that
 he was about \$100 short in his
 accounts and had spent the money
 missing. Mr. Hemsley had noticed
 signatures for certain amounts and
 also the numbers on the receipts.
 "I asked Sergeant Jones to explain
 them and he replied 'I have faked
 them' or words to that effect." Under
 the adjutant's orders, Jones was
 placed under close arrest. It was
 discovered that three cheques were
 missing from the end of one of
 the cheque books.

Captain G. E. M. Skinner, the
 Band President, said that on
 September 1 he gave accused two cheques on
 the Chartered Bank No. 450,973
 for \$42.92, drawn against the
 Official Band Fund and No.
 251,841 for \$41.80, drawn against
 the String Band Fund. The
 cheques were given to Jones with
 instructions to pay certain bills.
 On September 10, the accused
 had brought witness receipts for
 the bills paid. On September 27,
 the Band-Master reported that
 certain receipts were not in order.
 Witness examined them and found
 that certain of them appeared to
 be incorrect.

Mr. W. Anderson of the Anderson
 Music Co., said that the signa-
 ture on a receipted bill (produced
 in court) was not that of any mem-
 ber of his firm and added that the
 bill in question had not been paid.
 Mr. A. S. Abbott, of Kelly and
 Walsh, and Mr. Ah Yong and Mr.
 Wu Pong-wo gave similar
 evidence.

Sergeant Jones asked the first
 two witnesses whether the missing
 cheques had been found, and the
 civilians whether the receipts
 produced were on their usual bill-
 heads. In each case the reply
 was in the negative.

This closed the case for the pro-
 secution.

Sergeant Jones made the follow-
 ing voluntary statement without
 being sworn:—

STATEMENT OF ACCUSED.

On the morning of September 24,
 I volunteered a statement to the
 effect that certain bills had not been
 paid. I pointed out to the Band-
 master the amounts which had not
 been paid and stated I had spent
 the money. The supposed receipts
 produced do not in any way re-
 semble the official receipts given
 by the shops concerned. There-
 fore, I plead there was no intent to
 defraud.

The finding and sentence of the
 court will be promulgated in due
 course.

THE SECOND CASE.

In the second case, Sergt. L. O.
 Stanton, M.M. of the 2nd. Battal-
 ion King's Regiment, was charged
 with false pretence by falsifying
 receipts and misappropriating \$900.
 Lieut. C. P. Moore, M.C. appeared
 to prosecute and Mr. H. C. Macna-
 mara acted as counsel for accused,
 who entered a plea of not guilty.

Capt. W. A. Hannay A.F.C. was
 the first witness. He stated that
 on October 4, R.S.Q.M. Ewing
 brought him some receipts from the
 Sincere Company. "I examined
 them and they appeared to have
 been altered. I noticed some
 Chinese writing on them. I sent
 for the regiment contractor, Ah
 Yong, and asked him what the
 Chinese writing signified. He
 mentioned that the Chinese figures
 did not agree with the figures in
 English. I gave the S.M. an order
 to visit Sincere Co. and verify the
 receipts from the ledgers. He
 brought me back carbon copies of
 the receipts. I compared them with
 the receipts and found they did not
 agree."

The S.M. informed me Sergt.
 Stanton had paid these bills. I
 asked the accused and he also said
 he had paid the amounts shown on
 these receipts. I showed him the
 carbon copies, but he said he could
 not explain the difference in the
 figures. I had him placed under
 arrest."

Sergeant-Major Ewing said he
 had received a statement of ac-
 counts of a whistle-drive held the
 previous month. It was handed him
 by S. M. Reardon. He noticed
 several of the receipts appeared to
 have been altered. He visited
 Sincere and Co. and made unquies-
 The salesmen at Sincere's
 stated that the amounts as shown
 on the receipts in English figures
 did not agree with the figures in
 Chinese. He reported the matter to
 Capt. Hannay on October 4.

OUR FINANCES.

MR. LOWE'S CRITICISM.

"MEANT FOR A JOKE"

Replying to the observations
 made during the Budget debate by
 the Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe on the
 subject of the Colony's finances,
 H.E. the Governor said:—

The Hon. Mr. Lowe with a very
 worthy desire to stimulate the
 amusement of what he regards as
 his weekly half holiday, gave his
 views on finance, which misled the
 Colonial Secretary into taking
 him seriously. Of course, most of
 them were meant for a joke. The
 one point he really meant seriously
 was the question of investment of
 funds locally or at home. I quite

agree that we should endeavour to
 increase the amount of our bank
 balances, the money we hold here,
 on deposit account in the bank,
 and I should not be at all reluct-
 ant to see a certain amount expended
 on loans on mortgage—as a matter
 of fact we have considerable sums
 of money outstanding on mortgage
 in Humphrey's flats and various
 other things. I must confess that
 highly though I estimate the
 ability of the Colonial Treasurer,
 especially when approved by
 the hon. member, I doubt whether
 it is wise for us to dictate
 to the Crown Agents in this
 matter as to how they should invest
 the money. We send it to them to
 invest and they are in close touch
 with the market, whereas we are
 ten thousand miles away. I am
 members possibly do not realise
 that the Crown agents have been
 concerned in raising enormous
 loans for the Empire generally for
 many years. Much as I value the
 financial opinion of the Colonial
 Treasurer and myself, on the whole
 I think we are safer in the hands of
 the Crown agents in this matter.

As to the repayment of loans,
 that, I think, was the hon. member's
 little joke. You cannot seriously
 suggest that we should pay off a
 cheap loan with a certainty of hav-
 ing to contract a dear one in two
 or three years. That brings up
 again the question of the Shing
 Mun Valley scheme, in connection
 with which a loan was mentioned.
 Of course, if we have to pay down
 \$17,000,000 we should have to have
 recourse to a loan. It would be
 absurd to put on additional taxation
 to cover such a large waterworks
 scheme, but I think the compara-
 tively small amount—comparative-
 ly—required this year, next year
 and the year after, can be provided
 from balances without difficulty,
 and while we have balances on
 which we are drawing four per
 cent. per annum, it would, I think
 you will agree, be unwise to raise
 a loan which we could hardly get
 at less than six per cent. I thank
 you for your kindly criticisms and
 for listening to me so patiently.

S. M. Reardon testified to giving
 Sergeant Stanton \$50 on Septem-
 ber 4 to purchase prizes for the
 Whist Drive to be held on Septem-
 ber 11.

The following day he received
 from Sergeant Stanton bills for
 \$51.25. Before handing the
 accounts to S. M. Ewing he
 entered up the amounts in English
 from the receipted bills from Sin-
 cere's.

In cross-examination witness
 said he had not paid Sergeant
 Stanton the balance of \$1.25 due on
 the bills as rendered.

A book-keeper from Sincere's
 identified the bills and carbon
 copies. In reply to Mr. Macnamara,
 witness said "it would be impos-
 sible for an honest man to alter the
 bills."

There was no further evidence
 called by the prosecution.

Mr. Macnamara, in his address
 to the Court, on prisoner's behalf
 laid emphasis on the following
 three points:—

- (1) The charge was false pre-
 tendence and none was made
 at the time the money was
 handed over to accused.
- (2) The difference between the
 amount shown on the carbon
 copies and in the Chinese
 characters as received and
 taken from the \$50 (ad-
 mittedly received by
 accused) did not make \$9
 the amount he was charged
 with misapplying.
- (3) No direct evidence was
 called to prove what amount
 accused had paid to the
 Sincere Co. Ltd.

On the evidence as given it
 showed that either the accused or
 someone in the Sincere Company
 had altered the receipts.

The prosecution could easily
 have called the persons who ac-
 tually took the money and gave the
 receipts.
 This, said Counsel, had not been
 done, if the prosecution left it to
 the Court, on the evidence that
 either the accused or someone else
 had falsified the receipts, the Court
 must acquit the accused on the well
 known legal maxim: that every
 thing must be presumed in favour
 of the accused.

The Court found accused not
 guilty.

PRISONERS.

RECLAMATION AND REFORM.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

People interested in what is be-
 ing done in Hongkong prisons to
 reform convicts and prisoners, will
 read the following interview with
 Mr. J. W. Franks, the Superintend-
 ent of Prisons.

At the outset Mr. Franks ex-
 plained that the object of any prison
 was more reformatory than penal
 but in Hongkong where the sen-
 tences were, in some cases, so short,
 little could be done in the way of
 reclamation. There were no
 educational facilities such as
 classes, but prisoners on long terms
 were taught useful trades which
 included book-binding, printing,
 carpentry, tinsmith, laundrymen,
 mat-making, shoe-making, brush-
 making and rattan-work.

On the spiritual and moral side,
 a number of clergymen and mis-
 sionaries visited the prisons; three
 services were conducted on Sun-
 days, two in Chinese and one in
 English and one on Fridays. If
 ever a prisoner applied, he could
 always see a clergyman of his own
 denomination. The object of these
 visits and services, said Mr.
 Franks, was more to reform the
 men than anything else. The men
 were taught to behave themselves
 and unless one was wilfully bad he
 would be kept at the trades.

The *China Mail* man suggested
 encouraging outside help for re-
 clamation work but Mr. Franks
 replied that with the limited space
 available at present, it would be of
 little use.

The Superintendent mentioned
 that special attention was paid to
 juveniles, the view being taken
 that reformation was more likely
 to accrue in dealing with the young
 mind with criminal tendencies than
 those of an older experience. Boys
 and youths under 20 were placed
 in a school where they had the
 benefit of a schoolmaster's super-
 vision and lectures from
 enthusiasts of the Y.M.C.A. on
 Sundays. They partook in games
 and physical drill. Mr. Franks was
 very enthusiastic about the bene-
 fits of the drill which he said was
 conducted on army lines, adding
 that the young men drilled almost
 to perfection and were "quite
 good, like soldiers."

Regarding the visiting Justices
 of the Peace, Mr. Franks explained
 that they had no disciplinary
 powers but they could receive
 complaints from prisoners
 and make reports as to the
 conditions of the institution, its
 buildings, &c. "No doubt," said Mr. Franks in
 conclusion, "when we get the new
 prison, we shall be able to extend
 our activities, but at present, the
 prison is like a man in a boy's
 suit." The Superintendent was
 not in a position to predict when
 the new prison would be available,
 but said that the site had been
 allocated and the matter had been
 under consideration for some time.

Monday, October 29th JASCHA HEIFETZ

Booking at MOUTRIES.

RICSHA RULES.

"FARES" DISALLOWED.

NO CORPSES.

Under the heading of "Richshas"
 we wrote on Wednesday's
 issue about the queer loads
 to be seen occasionally
 in these vehicles. With a view to
 finding out if there are any re-
 gulations covering what may or
 may not be carried in a richsha and
 if these regulations are enforced,
 a *China Mail* reporter enquired at
 Police Headquarters and was told
 by Mr. D. Burlingham, the A.S.P.,
 that there were very definite re-
 gulations which were enforced. In
 some cases a wrong impression
 may be caused, especially in the
 case where a sick person is taken
 as a fare. It is up to the police to
 prove that the person is suffering
 from an infectious or contagious
 disease, which is not always the
 case.

Mr. Burlingham explained that
 the matter was covered by Vehicle
 and Traffic Regulations, as contain-
 ed in the *Government Gazette* of
 April 30, 1920, Notification No. 231,
 sections 37, 38, 39 and 40.
 Section 37 governed the number
 of passenger (s) a richsha may carry.
 Dead animals or goods were forbid-
 den under section 38 although
 personal effects in the shape of
 hand baggage are allowed. Section
 39 is to the effect that a corpse
 may not be carried while section
 40 forbids a person with an infec-
 tious, or contagious disease or in a
 dirty condition. Regarding the
 last section, the A.S.P. explained
 that it had to be ascertained that
 the sick person's disease was either
 infectious or contagious before any
 prosecution could be instituted.

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Star, Kowloon.—George Arliss in "Disraeli."

PICTURING HUMANITY.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER'S STORY.

"The story is the thing," according to Joseph Hergesheimer, the famous story writer whose "Tol'able David" has been brought to the screen by Richard Barthelmess as that young star's first independent release through Associated First National Pictures, Inc. And Mr.

Barthelmess, despite his accession to stardom, concurs, for both actor and writer stress the necessity for real humanness in motion pictures.

Mr. Hergesheimer, now to the film-craft until the screening of his story brought him closely into touch with it through personal supervision, also concedes that the camera is as great as the pen in recording true humanity. There is nothing impossible for the camera man, he declares.

Since most people have a little scenario in their heads—though some of them regard it as a family skeleton—this actor's comments on the requirements of the screen, brought strongly to him during the months he spent in the Virginia mountains with the Barthelmess company, must be of more than passing interest.

"The motion picture presents at once a creative, financial and a technical problem, in the combining of which disasters often occur to the principal consideration—a good story. Undoubtedly, for moving pictures, a story, to be good, must move; it must be expressed in action, in the clash of characters, rather than in character study itself;

it must have emotion and it may have atmosphere.

That latter quality, to make everything as clear as possible, is no more than the general colour, the intention, of a story as a whole.

To this greater need every detail must be subjected—indeed, every detail, even the sun of the camera man, can be beautifully combined—in order to secure a story which never for an instant, loses its intensity. Certainly, there is nothing here impossible for the film; the question of the story itself is more involved, but it seems reasonable to declare that, to fulfil the enormous requirements, in numbers of dollars and spectators, of the moving picture, an appropriate story is one so simple, so fundamental, as to engage equally the highly cultivated mind and the practically unlettered.

"There is, again, no reason why this should not be brought about; such stories, emotions common to all men, have always existed; and moving pictures have technical possibilities, a flexibility, hardly yet guessed. Their production, however, must be concentrated into one principal intelligence, one maintained view and purpose and power; that must be as high and wide as understanding can reach; and then the moving picture will be successful on every desired plane."

For Six Nights From Monday
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

in
TOL'ABLE DAVID



Richard Barthelmess and Gladys Hulette
in "Tol'able David"

Proclaimed by the Press the Greatest Picture of 1922

THE CORONET

MUSIC CLASSIFIED TO PRODUCE ALL EMOTIONS.

Would you like to be able to put your sweetheart in a kissing mood at will?

Or is it your pleasure to draw a tear as prelude to a "hard-luck" story?

Then hark to the movie-makers. Through years of experience they have become experts in filling two gaps, one left in the theatre by the lack of the speaking voice; the other in the studio where the actor feels the absence of the audience "out front."

These "gaps" have been filled by music and it is quite natural that the years should have developed a definite formula for various emotions.

Little Ruth Dickey, sister of Paul Dickey, the eminent author of "The Misleading Lady" and "The Broken Wing," has become one of the most adept of the movie musicians. She leads an orchestra for Cecil B. De Mille, who is now at work on a film version of "The Ten Commandments."

Says Miss Dickey, "Music affects the emotions of people in proportion to their knowledge of the tune. They respond more quickly to familiar tunes. And they never seem to tire of certain pieces. The reaction is always there, no matter how often they hear it."

"This is perhaps most true in the case of music to make people cry. 'Home, Sweet Home,' 'Aldo,' 'Mussini's 'Elegy,' 'Rock of Ages,' 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie' and 'Forgotten' are just as standard in tear-getting as flowers in the auto field."

"Of these, perhaps, 'Aldo' is the most effective. There is something to the plaintive sweep of this tune that inevitably brings sadness."

"If we want to make people laugh we need only turn to the 'Jing Jangle' by Tchaikovsky, and the 'Minuet' by Beethoven."

There is something to the lift of these that irresistibly lifts the corners of the mouth into a smile and then a laugh.

"Love scenes? I've played perhaps a thousand during my several years with Mr. De Mille and I know that both on the studio stage and in the theatre 'O Belle Nuit d'Amour,' 'The Kiss,' 'Romance,' 'Just an Old Love Song,' 'Oh Promise Me,' 'In the Gloaming,' 'Believe Me,' if all 'These Endearing Young Charms' and the 'Love Song' from 'Fanny' are absolutely reliable when it comes to stimulation of the amatory emotions."

"For scenes of gentle happiness play the 'Shepherd Dance' from Henry VIII, or 'Bride's Serenade.' It is recommended that wives play this on the talking machine before extracting Friend Husband's check on pay days."

"When it comes to 'wild parties' such as the Dance around the Calf of Gold in 'The Ten Commandments' or the 'Bacchanal' from 'Sausen and Delilah' or Brahms 'Hungarian Dance'."

ACCIDENT!

Trying to have an accident is often more difficult than trying to avoid one.

This was learned recently at Boulder Creek, Cal., during the filming of the Paramount picture.

"Salomy Jane." Vainly Producer George Melford tried to coax an accident into happening. Not that he was reckless—indeed no. But a casualty was necessary to the making of the picture.

Maurice Flynn, as "The Man," was being led away by the Vigilantes to be hanged. The party was mounted and the horse in front of Mr. Flynn was supposed to stumble and fall, thus allowing him to escape. It was a trick horse, but it had a cat-like determination to stay right side up.

Again and again the scene was rehearsed, but every time the horse was urged by its rider to fall down, it only made a grotesque movement more suitable for a two-reel comedy than an epic of the days of '49. Daylight was beginning to fail and so was everybody's patience.

"This is the last try," said Mr. Melford. "If that horse doesn't fall this time we'll send him home and get another one of these trick creatures." The camera began to click. The scene went through to the finish.

"Wonderful," shouted Mr. Melford through his megaphone. He rushed up to congratulate the rider of the formerly refractory beast. "Wonderful—the dickens," returned the rider in utter disgust. I didn't make it fall down; it just naturally slipped."

The scene is one of the most difficult of the photoplay. The stumbling of the horse allows the prisoner to get away and every movement must be perfect to get the full dramatic effect of the escape. Jacqueline Logan, George Pawcett, and Maurice Flynn are the featured players in this Paramount picture.

SUNBURN TEST.

How much sun can a human being stand?

To settle this question, which involved some \$200,000, Cecil B. De Mille sent two young men to Venice, California, where they were instructed to spend varying periods on the beach in bathing suits.

Whether the human skin needed to be covered after one hour's exposure, or whether it could stand four hours under torrid rays was vital information for De Mille. Three thousand players had been employed by this Paramount producer to take part in Biblical prodigious scenes of "The Ten Commandments," which Jeanie Macpherson had prepared as a Paramount picture.

Most of them had to dress in the looses, rags and shoulder-bare custom of ancient days.

Hence the "sunburn test" for which the two young men were sent to the beach.

On the result of the sun tests on their skins depended the number of hours during which Mr. De Mille was able to make his scenes on a blazing expanse of rolling sand dunes, 200 miles north of Hollywood.

The featured players, who fought sunburn equally with the crowd, included Theodora Roberts, Leatrice Joy, Richard Dix, Charles de Roche, Estelle Taylor, Rod La Rocque, Julia Faye, James Neill and Edythe Chapman.

LUCK FOLLOWS.

TOM MEIGHAN.
The Pates and the foresight of a production manager saved Thomas

Meighan a lot of discomfort this year. The Paramount star was scheduled to make a gripping dramatic story called "White Heat," with blast furnaces and pools of molten steel for a background. After the story had been selected, which was during the winter, somebody in the production department of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation remembered that the picture would be released in July.

People will never go into a theatre in July to see a picture called "White Heat," the production manager argued.

And it didn't take much argument to convince his associates. As a result, something cooling was chosen. It was Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Light to Leeward." It suggests the cool of the open sea, and Jack Cunningham and Paul Sloans went to work on it and adapted the story under the title "Homeward Bound."

So instead of broiling among the twelve-hour-a-day steel workers in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Meighan and his associates went up to New London and spent several weeks amid yachts, schooners, tankers and in rowboats. There have been storm scenes, and scenes in calm, and practically throughout the production of the film the Paramount star was out in the open.

"That was a cool picture if there ever was one," Mr. Meighan commented the other day. "When people see me all soaked with spray and the ship rolling around them, even if the mercury is approaching the 100 marks. We certainly had a pleasant time making this picture. The working conditions were ideal for this time of the year."

LOVE MUST AWAIT.

"Engaged? Not until I win this present fight! One fight is enough at one time!"

Thus does Charles de Roche, French actor, war hero and count, recently brought to America to appear in Paramount pictures, deny the rumours of his engagement to wed that have been flying about in Hollywood of late. For some reason, Dame Rumour has picked on the dashing Frenchman and has had him engaged in turn to three different young women.

Mr. de Roche's emphatic, but somewhat unique, denial was made in halting English, for he has not yet fully mastered the tongue of this country.

"I now have one great big fight," he said; "I have done well in my own country, but when I came to America I knew I must fight hard to win the approval and favour of these Americans."

"If I win this fight, then I may think of becoming engaged to some charming young woman."

"But one hard fight at one time is enough and love is a big fight. I cannot serve at one time too masters. My art and my career in this country I first serve. Ten, may-be, I serve Love."

JOE BURKE, VETERAN.

Joe Burke, screen player for twelve years, has returned to Paramount pictures after an absence of several years to play the rôle of "Uncle Billy McGraw" in Sam Wood's production of "His Children's Children," now being filmed at the Long Island studio.

Burke holds the distinction of having played with all of the present reigning stars in motion pictures with the exception of Mary Pickford. He was in Douglas Fairbanks' first picture. Before entering the cinema field Burke played on the stage for a number of years and was well known on the Vaudeville stage.

Recently he scored a success with the part of "Hicks," the landlord, in "The White Rose." "Under the Red Robe" and "The Broken Violin" are two of his more recent pictures.

Burke's first Paramount pictures were "Come On In" and "Oh! You Women."

OWEN MOORE.

After having played comedy rôles for five years Owen Moore was recently given his first serious dramatic part. Strange to say, he declares that it is easier to do comedy, especially on the stage, than it is to play a serious part before the camera.

"A demonstrative audience," Mr. Moore explains, "is very appreciative of good comedy acting. His enthusiasm is contagious and sparks one on. On the other hand, acting in drama may be mediocre, yet if the story is strong the audience will appear satisfied."

Mr. Moore's serious effort has just been made in Charles Maigne's Paramount production, "The Silent Partner," in which Leatrice Joy and Robert Edison are also featured. The story is almost pure drama, though lightened by occasional touches of comedy.

COMING TO THE STAR

TWO SPLENDID BOXING FILMS

LUIS FIRPO

The Man who will eventually lick Dempsey

vs.

JACK McAULIFFE

The Irish Terror

and

JESS WILLARD

The Man who came back

vs.

FLOYD JOHNSTON

The Californian Giant

together with

A First Class Vaudeville Programme including:

CORA WILLIAMS

YOUNG EDDY POLO

TED TREVOR and his Dog

BABE LATOUR

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 25, 26, 27

KEEP THE DATES OPEN!

MUSIC RECORDING.
DELIGHTFUL DEVICE.

Dealers in player rolls, as well as arrangements being made to manufacture and to market a device for recording improvisations and compositions, or cutting these musical selections upon a player roll, which was invented by Dr. Moritz Stoeck, professor of bacteriology in Mt. St. Vincent College, New York.

For a long time past dealers, and publishers of sheet music, too, have been aware of the demand for some means of recording musical numbers as composed by artists and amateurs. Many persons musically inclined wish to compose entire musical selections or mere phrases which they improvise while playing the piano. For these, especially the ones having natural talent, the composing is not as difficult as the recording of their ideas in musical notation. Few of them have either the knowledge or patience to put down on the scale what they render so easily upon the piano keyboard.

A "MUSIC TYPEWRITER." Dr. Stoeck's invention has been termed a "music typewriter." The analogy is more apparent when the construction of his device is explained. It comprises a portable keyboard and a typing arrangement. The keys on the keyboard correspond to the alphabetical keys on the typewriter. As the "player" presses upon the former, the composition is transcribed to paper.

On the paper, in roll form, is an enlarged reproduction of the musical staves. The device prints on the paper marks proportionate in length to the time-value of the notes. Spaces between marks denote the time-value of rests. The scale-lines are spaced according to number (three or four) of semi-tones included between them.

The key signature is entirely dispensed with, as a central line between the staves represents middle C. The upper staff begins at the following E, while the lower staff begins at the A immediately below.

Accidentals are calculated by the degree from each line of the paper any note-making occurs, as the marking-levers are graduated according to the position of the key. The time signature is recorded on the finished record by hand. In this way the proportions of the notes may be calculated. Another part of the invention is a device to cut player rolls.

Dealers say that they have calls for a device like Dr. Stoeck's invention largely from amateurs, who wish to compose music but are not sufficiently familiar with composition to record their improvisations according to musical notation. In addition, some artists skilled in vocal or instrumental music also like to do composing, but dislike the tiresome task of writing down the notes in proper sequence and correct position.

Another field for Dr. Stoeck's invention is educational institutions at which music subjects, especially courses in composition, are taught. Teachers and musical coaches often ask manufacturers of pianos as well as dealers if they can recommend a device for recording musical compositions. So, too, do professional accompanists.

STEINWAY & SONS HELPED. Dr. Stoeck says that he is greatly indebted to Steinway and Son for the invaluable assistance that this firm gave him in developing his invention. Without this help it would have been impossible to produce the device so quickly—perhaps it could never have been made—says Dr. Stoeck. Paul H. Schmidt, assistant to the president, Frederick T. Steinway, showed Dr. Stoeck many courtesies, as did also Theodore Caspacher, a director in the firm and also general factory manager.

Under his direction, H. P. Johnston, Steinway expert on models, was able to devote a great deal of time personally to perfecting Dr. Stoeck's invention. For fully one entire year skilled employees in the Steinway factory worked painstakingly upon converting the inventor's ideas as illustrated by blueprint drawings into a workable device that would record musical improvisations. Finally the practical device was completed and ready for exhibition.

APPROVED BY NOTED ARTISTS. When it came time to put Dr. Stoeck's device before the public, Ernest Urchs, of the wholesale, concert and artists' department of Steinway & Sons, rendered the inventor a number of courtesies. Through Mr. Urchs the device was exhibited in the Steinway warehouses in New York. Here it was brought to the attention of Willem Mengelberg, Leopold Godowsky and many other musicians, who approved of the device. Godowsky assisted the inventor in working out the design from which the device was ultimately made.

Another feature of the invention is that it permits playing the piano in any key, whether the music is written for that key or not. The keys of the portable keyboard of Dr. Stoeck's invention may be placed over the keys of a piano. And as a player presses upon the keys of the superimposed key-

PHILATELIC SOCIETY.
TO CONTINUE UNDER SAME RULES.

A special general meeting of the Hongkong Philatelic Society was held last evening at the offices of Messrs. Hannibal and Company.

Mr. J. Robertson, the chairman, reminded those present that, at the annual meeting, it was decided to have at a later date an extraordinary general meeting to elect officials and to discuss the position of the Society. That was necessitated by the lack of support recorded last year, and the slack working made the continuity of the Society a doubtful thing. Continuing, he said he need not labour the point that the work had been unsatisfactory and that members had not lived up to the rules. Support had been lacking in the circulating of monthly packets of stamps. Instead of three days one member had kept them for five weeks and help of a solicitor had been necessary to get a packet of stamps returned. If the society was to continue they must get busy and make up their minds to do all they could to help things along.

To show how some members had failed in their support of the Society, the chairman read a letter which he had received from one of them, in which the writer said he would be pleased to continue as a member but "he could not and did not intend to be himself to send on packets of stamps at any particular minute that you or the rules of the Society may appoint. He collected stamps as a relaxation from tireless and hard work, and if belonging to the Society was also to be hard work then they could cross him off."

Mr. Yates said he thought they should make an attempt to make the membership up to 40. They could have monthly or bi-monthly meetings for the auction of stamps to create and maintain interest. Some discussion took place and finally it was decided to continue the Society under the same rules and to endeavour to make it more of a success than it has been.

The following officers were elected:—President, Mr. J. Robertson; Secretary, Mr. A. L. Terry; Committee, Messrs. D. Reid and D. J. Brown.

A vote of thanks to the outgoing secretary, Mr. Brown, was carried unanimously.

HONGKONG'S GENEROSITY.

The Hongkong Members have surpassed themselves once again says *Overseas* the Journal of the Overseas Club and have collected a sum of £110 17s. 6d. to purchase a wedding present for His Royal Highness the Duke of York, and we have been in correspondence with Sir Claude Severn, one of our Members, with regard to the form the gift is to take. Our special thanks are due to that splendid friend of ours, Mr. Eric Rice, and to our H.C.S., Mr. W. J. Crawford, of Kowloon.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IN MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, 21st October 1923.
31st Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion (8 a.m.)
Children's Service (10 a.m.)
Hymns, 334, 348, 573.
Matins (11 a.m.)
Responses: Ferial; Verse, No. 9 (Ferial); Psalm, 118, 117; Te Deum, Woodward; Smart, Tule; Benedicite, Troutbeck; Hymns, 433, 434, 540.
Holy Communion (12 noon).
Evangelist (G.P.C.).
Responses: Ferial; Psalm, 128, 119, 134; 131; Magnificat, No. 8 (Cooper); Nunc Dimittis, Wesley; Hymns, 389, 323, 23.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road, Below Bowes Road Tram Station.
Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 5.45 p.m.

board, the real piano keys are also pressed down by means of small rods. By shifting the upper keyboard one may play in the original key upon the invention, yet the piano will be sounding in quite another key. The invention was shown to a number of manufacturers during the Jubilee Convention in New York.

A feature of this device is that it can be used in almost any place. It is not necessary to place a lower piano keyboard. In fact, it may be rested upon a piece of furniture—table, for example. In this way the keyboard may be used for improvisations and recording.

AIR ACCIDENTS.

One of the sub-committees of the Aeronautical Research Committee is entrusted with the investigation of accidents, and, as a result of their experiences, have come to the conclusion that the stoppage of the power plants is one of the most frequent initial causes of accidents to aeroplanes. Stoppages have been caused by broken pistons and cylinders, valve mechanisms, &c., but about 25 per cent. of those recorded were due to comparatively minor faults in the petrol system and a considerable proportion to defects in the ignition arrangements. The elimination, as far as possible, of such involuntary stoppages is thus a matter of primary importance both to the Royal Air Force and to the aerial transport firms, and with this object in view, a recommendation has been made to the Air Ministry that a group of technicians should be appointed for the sole purpose of investigating the power plant stoppages which occur at the various Air Force stations. It is thought that this course would result not only in a reduction in the number of accidents and engines, but would also direct attention to the more urgent problems and tend to assist in their early solution.

The prevention of fire, both in the air and after a crash, is obviously a matter of the utmost importance, especially in connection with the development of civil aerial transport, and is therefore a subject that falls well within the scope of the Committee's investigations. The Sub-Committee which deals with this branch of the work, has reported to the Air Ministry on the arrangement of petrol systems, pointing out that simplification of some of the systems in use would not only reduce the risk of fire but also render the power plant less liable to stoppage. In the case of certain multi-engine aircraft, it is suggested that simplification would result from the use of a gravity feed and a common collector box and also from the placing of the petrol pumps inside the tanks. The gravity-feed system is considered always to be preferable to any form of pressure feed, and the introduction of safety valves, or bursting discs, in all petrol tanks is also advocated. The fire risks and liability to stoppage arising from the use of petrol-resisting tubing and soldered joints in petrol lines are said to be high, and there is some risk from the use of the new form of tubing known as "Petroflex" in which the petrol-resisting material is gold-beaters' skin. All-metal pipe lines are therefore considered to be preferable to any other form of piping for the petrol-system. Experimental work is now in progress with the object of reducing the temperature of the exhaust pipe, and also to determine the correct size of safety vent pipes for petrol tanks. A light fireproof bulkhead has been designed and tested at the Royal Aircraft Establishment with satisfactory results.

STRANDED ALIENS.

LIVING ON BRITISH RATEPAYERS.

An Austrian and his wife, who were bound for Canada but ran short of funds at Hamburg, have been shipped to Grimsby because an astute official at the German port discovered that the Austrian's grandfather was an Englishman who left England in 1820, and that, for poor law purposes, the grandson is English.

The couple cannot speak English, they have no English sympathies, friends or associations. Now they are comfortably installed in Grimsby Workhouse and English ratepayers have to pay for their maintenance. The guardians are taking steps to urge the repeal of a law which may lead to an army of indigent aliens being dumped in England.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors (1) following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published—

ISLAND	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Ma Parker	1754
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Kyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1806
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (Silverbeds)	823
MAINELAND	
Tai Mo Shan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1071
Lion Rock	1645
Shatin Pass	1000
Customs Pass	730
Dyde's Peak	724

NOTICE SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

MARSEILLES.

Oct. 22.—B. F. Memnon.
Nov. 1.—B. F. Euryppylus.
1.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru.
1.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.
2.—P. & O. Calcedonia.
3.—B. F. O. Chile.
4.—B. F. O. Oulu.
20.—B. F. O. Nyasa.
24.—B. F. O. Peru.
25.—B. F. O. Kalyan.
26.—P. & O. Sicily.
Dec. 1.—B. F. O. City of Karachi.
11.—B. F. O. Sarpodon.
17.—B. F. O. Yngchow.
31.—B. F. O. Diomed.
City of Paris.
Jan. 2.—B. F. O. Patroclus.
25.—P. & O. Macdonia.
28.—B. I. Kaiser-I-Hind.
Feb. 2.—P. & O. Fashag.
25.—P. & O. City of Gherbury.
Mar. 7.—P. & O. Karmala.
9.—E. A. Java.
31.—P. & O. Naldora.
32.—P. & O. City of York.
Apr. 1.—P. & O. Kalyan.
13.—E. L. City of Cairo.
15.—P. & O. China.
May 16.—P. & O. Kashmir.

GIBRALTAR.

Nov. 3.—P. & O. Calcedonia.
3.—P. & O. Naldora.
24.—E. A. O. Nyasa.
30.—P. & O. Kaiser-I-Hind.
Dec. 28.—B. I.

LONDON.

Oct. 22.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru.
22.—B. F. O. Genio.
23.—C.R.K. Paris Maru.
23.—P. & O. Sicily.
25.—C.R.S. Empress of Asia.
26.—B. F. O. Atreus.
Nov. 1.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru.
1.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.
2.—P. & O. Calcedonia.
3.—O. S. K. London Maru.
5.—G. L. Olenoglo.
5.—E. A. O. Chile.
6.—P. & O. Naldora.
8.—P. & O. Naldora.
7.—N.Y.K. Matsumoto Maru.
11.—G. L. Olenoglo.
12.—E. L. City of Lincoln.
13.—P. & O. Adrastus.
17.—P. & O. Malwa.
17.—C.R.S. Empress of Canada.
24.—P. & O. Naldora.
24.—P. & O. Nyasa.
24.—B. F. O. Glaucon.
25.—E. A. O. Peru.
25.—C.R.S. Empress of Russia.
30.—P. & O. Kalyan.
4.—E. L. City of Karachi.
11.—B. F. O. Sarpodon.
12.—E. A. O. Malaya.
14.—P. & O. E. A. O.
18.—B. F. O. Helene.
21.—C.R.S. Empress of Asia.
24.—B. F. O. Autolycus.
24.—P. & O. Kaiser-I-Hind.
25.—P. & O. Lacedemon.
Jan. 2.—B. F. O. City of Paris.
2.—B. F. O. Patroclus.
11.—P. & O. Khiva.
11.—B. F. O. Melane.
15.—E. A. O. Annam.
22.—P. & O. Macedonia.
Feb. 8.—P. & O. Keshig.
10.—E. A. O. Asia.
11.—B. F. O. Mentor.
21.—E. L. City of Canterbury.
25.—P. & O. Toros.
Mar. 7.—P. & O. Karmala.
9.—E. A. O. Java.
21.—P. & O. Naldora.
30.—E. L. City of York.
Apr. 10.—P. & O. Chile.
18.—E. L. City of Cairo.
18.—P. & O. China.
May 2.—P. & O. Kalyan.
16.—P. & O. Kashmir.

HAVRE.

Nov. 1.—B. F. Euryppylus.

LIVERPOOL.

Oct. 22.—B. F. O. Memnon.
Nov. 1.—B. F. O. Euryppylus.
30.—B. F. O. Oulu.
1.—B. F. O. Roomua.
17.—B. F. O. Ningchow.
31.—B. F. O. Diomed.

GLASGOW.

Oct. 22.—B. F. O. Memnon.
Nov. 1.—B. F. O. Euryppylus.
30.—B. F. O. Oulu.
1.—B. F. O. Roomua.
17.—B. F. O. Ningchow.
31.—B. F. O. Diomed.

AMSTERDAM.

Nov. 5.—J.C.J.L. Oosterk.
5.—E. A. O. Chile.
25.—E. A. O. Peru.
Dec. 7.—J.C.J.L. Oosterk.
31.—B. F. O. Leomodon.
Jan. 15.—E. A. O. Annam.
Feb. 10.—E. A. O. Asia.
Mar. 9.—E. A. O. Java.
Apr. 10.—E. A. O. Chile.

ROTTERDAM.

Oct. 22.—G. L. Olenoglo.
23.—C.R.K. Paris Maru.
24.—N. L. Woser.
26.—B. F. O. Kipnor.
30.—B. F. O. Atreus.
Nov. 2.—O. S. K. London Maru.
5.—G. L. Olenoglo.
5.—E. A. O. Chile.
6.—B. F. O. Telrosias.
13.—N.Y.K. Matsumoto Maru.
15.—B. F. O. Adrastus.
16.—H. A. L. Eroland.
20.—B. F. O. Machoon.
20.—B. F. O. Adolf von Bayer.
24.—E. A. O. Nyasa.
24.—B. F. O. Glaucon.
25.—E. A. O. Peru.

Dec. 7.—J.C.J.L. Oosterk.
5.—E. A. O. Chile.
11.—B. F. O. Sarpodon.
12.—E. A. O. Malaya.
13.—H. A. L. Eroland.
15.—B. F. O. Adrastus.
15.—B. F. O. Helene.
20.—B. F. O. Machoon.
24.—E. A. O. Nyasa.
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5.—E. A. O. Chile.
11.—B. F. O. Sarpodon.
12.—E. A. O. Malaya.
13.—H. A. L. Eroland.
15.—B. F. O. Adrastus.
15.—B. F. O. Helene.
20.—B. F. O. Machoon.
24.—E. A. O. Nyasa.
24.—B. F. O. Glaucon.
25.—E. A. O. Peru.
Feb. 10.—E. A. O. Annam.
Mar. 9.—E. A. O. Java.
Apr. 10.—E. A. O. Chile.

DRUG TRAFFIC SENTENCES.

A charge of being unlawfully in the possession of cocaine was made against Monty Cohen, 45, tailor, and Margaret Macdonald, 42, tailoress, at the Old Bailey. They pleaded guilty, and Cohen was sentenced to four years' penal servitude and Macdonald, to nine months in the second division.

It was stated that two police officers went to a house occupied by Macdonald in the Regent's Park neighbourhood. They saw Cohen in bed. Macdonald was sitting on a chair with a packet of powder in her hand. It was found to be cocaine. Cohen said: The stuff belongs to me." Macdonald said: "I may take it occasionally, but I would never sell the stuff. It is too horrible."

Detective Owen said that this year he had cautioned Cohen not to have anything to do with cocaine. Cohen then said he had made as much as £200 a week out of it, but had given it up.

Cohen denied this, and said he had had to pawn things in order to live. He used the cocaine to relieve himself of pain.

A police officer said that Cohen sent people out with the stuff and they took the risk while he took the profit.

For Macdonald, it was stated that at the time of the police visit she was giving Cohen his medicine at his request. She did not know it was cocaine.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. s.s. "Beneloch" from Middebro, Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port on Oct. 19 and may be expected here to day.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Shanghai on Oct. 19 at 8.30 a.m. left Shanghai on Oct. 20 at 6 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on Oct. 22 at 5 a.m. She will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama on Oct. 12, left Yokohama on Oct. 13 and is due at Vancouver on Oct. 22.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Katori Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Suva on Sept. 16 and is expected here on Oct. 23.

The B. F. s.s. "Glaucon" left Liverpool on Sept. 22 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin and is due here on or about Oct. 24.

The A. O. L. s.s. "President Jefferson" is scheduled to sail from Manila Sunday on Oct. 21, at 5 p.m., arriving here Tuesday, on Oct. 23, at 7.30 a.m. This steamer sails for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m.

The A. O. L. s.s. "Preston" left London for this port on Oct. 20 and is expected to arrive here on Nov. 1.

The B. I. s.s. "Beneloch" from Middebro, Antwerp and London, left Suva for this port via Straits Ports on Oct. 9 and may be expected to arrive here on Nov. 1.

The B. F. s.s. "Helene" left Liverpool on Sept. 29 for Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Nov. 2.

The B. F. s.s. "Autolycus" left Liverpool on Oct. 6 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Nov. 8.

ANTWERP.

Oct. 21.—G. L. Olenoglo.
22.—O. S. K. Paris Maru.
Nov. 1.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru.
1.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.
2.—P. & O. Calcedonia.
3.—B. F. O. Chile.
6.—P. & O. Oulu.
13.—B. F. O. Adrastus.
20.—B. F. O. Nyasa.
24.—P. & O. Naldora.
24.—H.A.L. Eroland.
30.—P. & O. Kalyan.
31.—B. I. Kaiser-I-Hind.
Dec. 1.—H.A.L. Eroland.
14.—P. & O. Devanha.

HAMBURG.

Oct. 22.—G. L. Olenoglo.
23.—C.R.K. Paris Maru.
24.—N. L. Woser.
17.—B. F. O. Kipnor.
20.—G. L. Olenoglo.
29.—G. L. Olenoglo.
Nov. 3.—O. S. K. London Maru.
5.—J.C.J.L. Oosterk.
5.—G. L. Olenoglo.
5.—E. A. O. Chile.
8.—B. F. O. Telrosias.
13.—N.Y.K. Matsumoto Maru.
15.—B. F. O. Adrastus.
16.—H. A. L. Eroland.
20.—B. F. O. Machoon.
20.—B. F. O. Adolf von Bayer.
24.—E. A. O. Nyasa.
24.—B. F. O. Glaucon.
25.—E. A. O. Peru.
Jan. 11.—H. A. L. Eroland.
11.—B. F. O. Melane.
15.—E. A. O. Annam.
Feb. 10.—E. A. O. Asia.
28.—H. A. L. Eroland.
Mar. 9.—E. A. O. Java.
Apr. 10.—E. A. O. Chile.

BREMER.

Nov. 5.—J.C.J.L. Oosterk.
7.—J.C.J.L. Oosterk.

COPENHAGEN.

Nov. 5.—P. A. O. Chile.
25.—E. A. O. Peru.
Dec. 12.—E. A. O. Malaya.
Jan. 15.—E. A. O. Annam.
Feb. 10.—E. A. O. Asia.
Mar. 9.—E. A. O. Java.
Apr. 10.—E. A. O. Chile.

VOTING CONTEST.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

POPULAR CINEMA ACTORS.

CHINA MAIL'S 7TH BIG FREE EVENT.

This week the China Mail's voting contest once more takes a new form. Who are the ten most popular cinema actors in the list given below? Name them in their order and win our \$50 prize.

Twenty different cinema actors are named below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then cut the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Vote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular names from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed.

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted.

When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final.

Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we name twenty cinema actors. Select the ten you think the most popular.

- 1... Wesley Barry
- 2... Richard Barthelmess
- 3... Lon Chaney
- 4... Charlie Chaplin
- 5... Jackie Coogan
- 6... Douglas Fairbanks
- 7... Alec B. Francis
- 8... Eoot Gibson
- 9... Oreghton Hale
- 10... William S. Hart
- 11... Frank Keenan
- 12... Matheson Lang
- 13... Max Linder
- 14... Harold Lloyd
- 15... Thomas Meighan
- 16... Tom Mix
- 17... Charles Ray
- 18... Larry Semon
- 19... Milton Sills
- 20... Rudolf Valentino

CUT THIS OUT

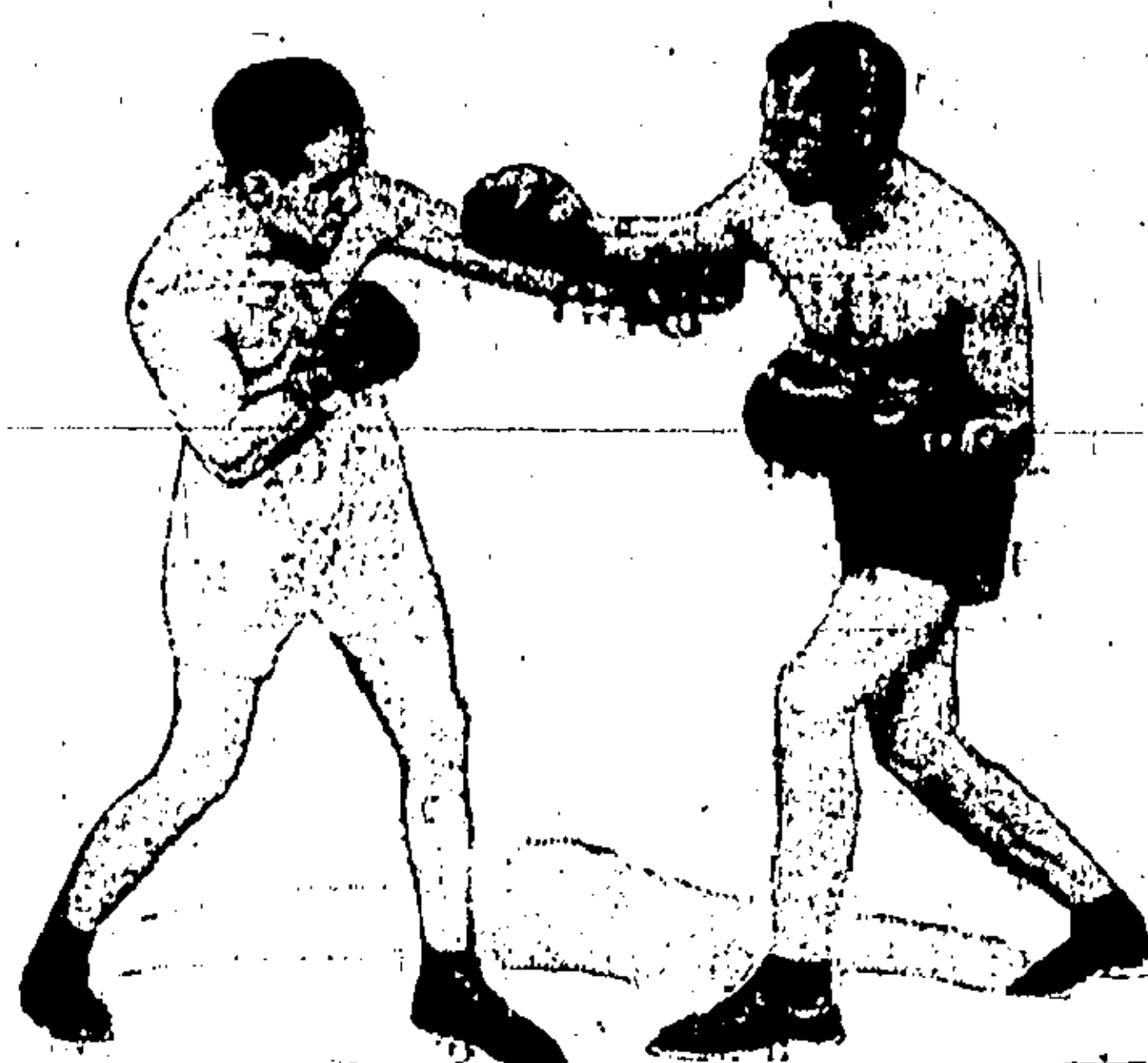
To the Editor
China Mail, Hongkong, Oct. 20, 1923.

Sir,
I consider the following the ten most popular cinema actors placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:—

Please write clearly in block letters.

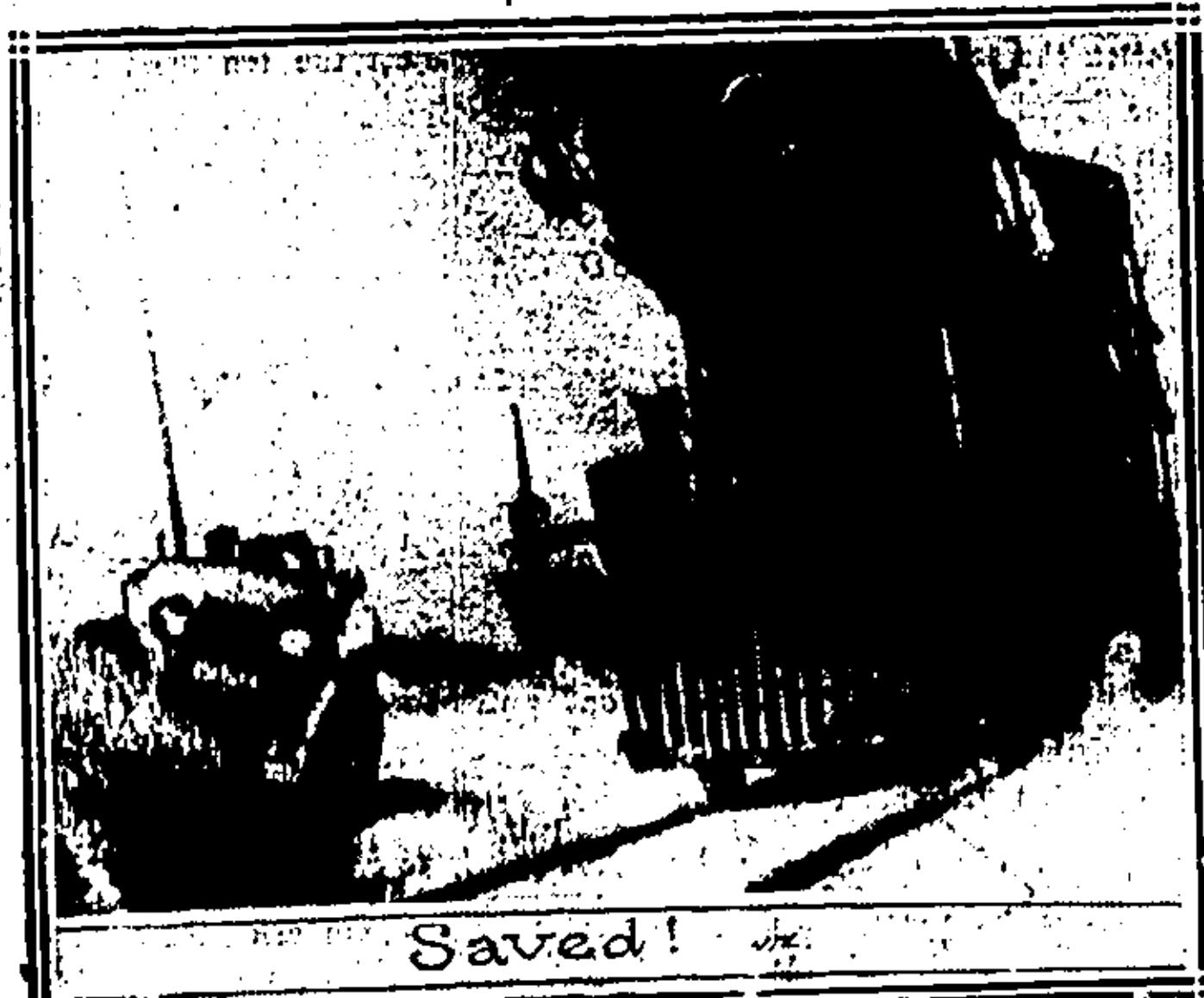
- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....

Name.....
Address.....



Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard.

Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, defended his title in a 15-round decision fight with Johnny Dundee, who recently won the featherweight championship of the world from Eugene Criqui, French conqueror of Johnny Kilbane.



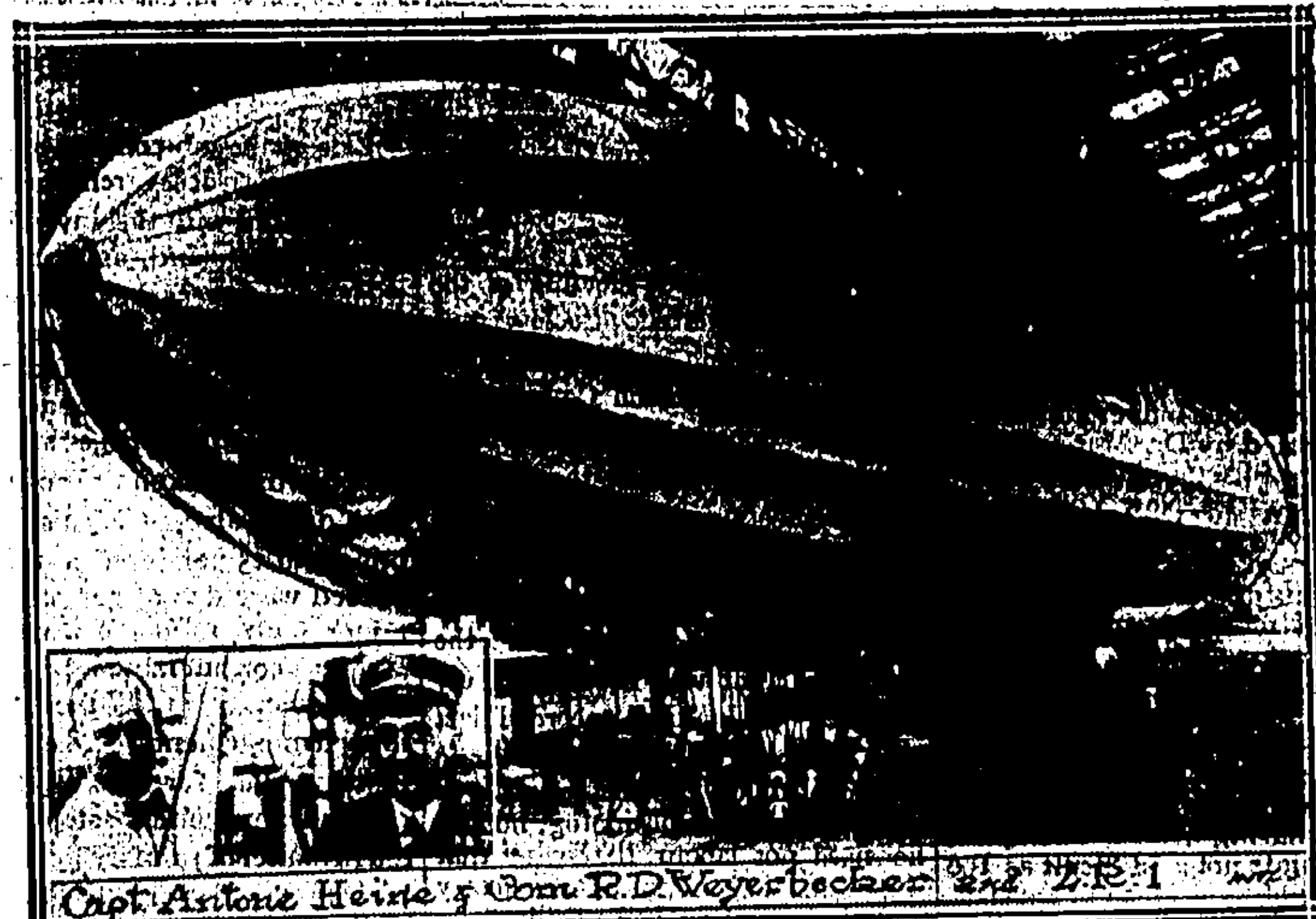
This remarkable photograph, snapped at a railroad crossing near New York City, shows one time when death was cheated of his victim. Rarely a day passes that some impetuous automobilist, attempting to cross ahead of a speeding train, is not killed. This driver tried it, but swerved just in time to avert a tragedy.

TO-DAY'S BIG TURF RACE.



Above: Zev Below: Papyrus.

In America, at Belmont Park, Long Island, to-day, the cracks of the English and American turf will compete in a one and a half miles race for the "championship of the world." Below is the English representative, the three-year-old Papyrus, this year's Derby winner who is owned by Mr. Ben Irish, a Midlands gentleman farmer. The trainer is Basil Jarvis and Steve Donoghue will steer the colt. Above is Zev, winner of the National Trial Sweepstakes, and owned by Harry F. Sinclair. He has been chosen to represent America for the purse of £20,000 of which the loser receives £5,000.



Here is a photograph of the ZR.1 (Zeppelin Rigid No. 1) taken on the day she was launched from her cradle in the United States Naval hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. The world's largest dirigible will make her first flight shortly, and this cut will be handy when she flies. The ship was assembled under the supervision of Commander R. D. Weyerbecker, U. S. Navy, assisted by Captain Antone Heine, of the Zeppelin Works, Friedrichshaven, Germany. They are shown in the control basket of the airship.

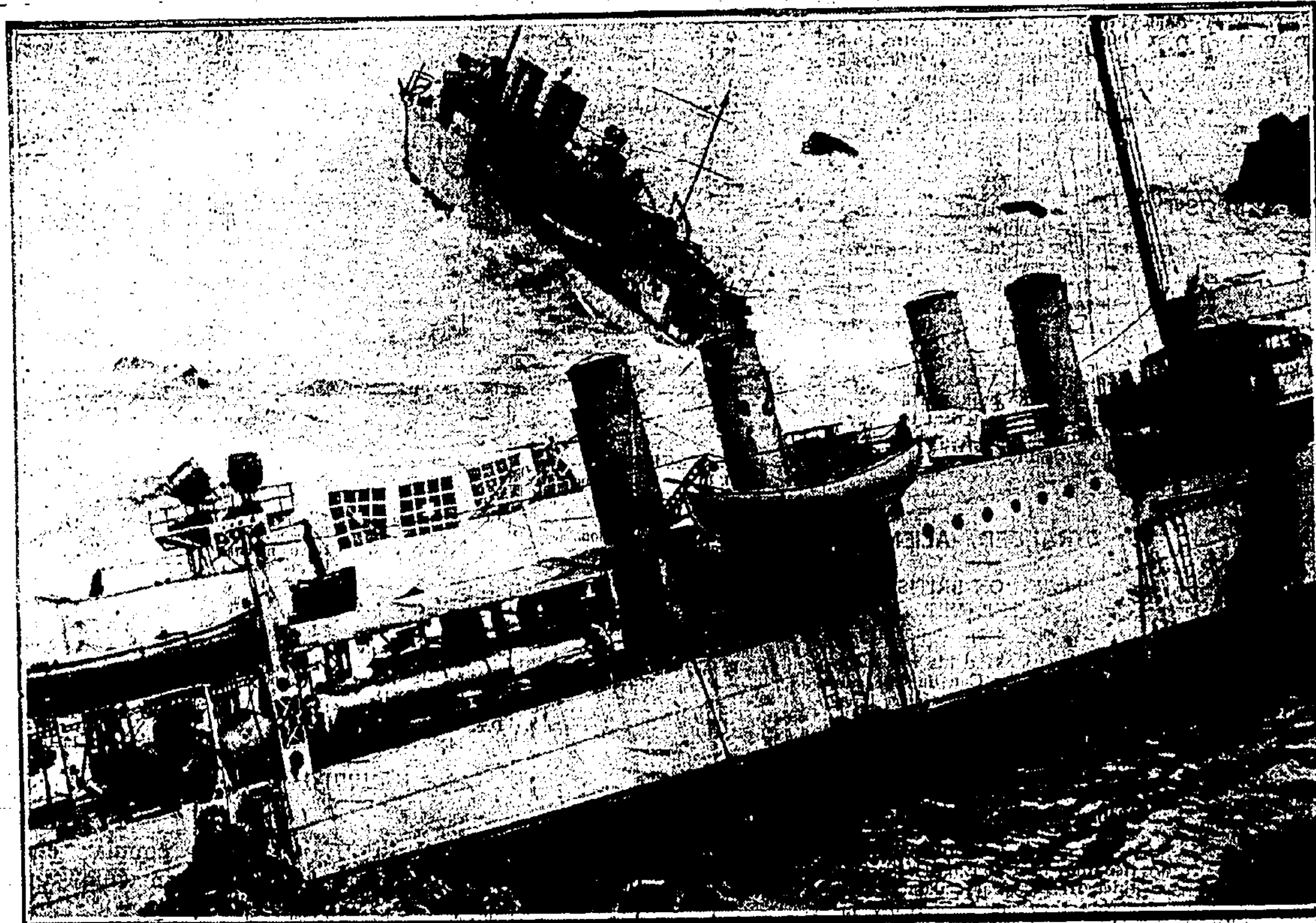


A strike of only three hours in the State Money Printing Works in Berlin caused crowds to gather for hours in front of the Reichsbank to await money with which to pay their employees. The photograph shows the Green Police trying to hold back the crowds. With the value of the mark constantly dropping, even the three-hour delay threw the Government back in the efforts to print enough paper marks.



James E. Miller.

James E. Miller, of Chicago, formerly connected with a large New York corporation, has been selected by Secretary Hoover as Trade Commissioner in the Foreign Service of the Department of Commerce, and will be assigned to Calcutta, India.



A striking wreck photograph which tells the dramatic story of the sea tragedy that ended in the ruin of seven destroyers of the Pacific fleet. Above appears the U. S. S. LEE clinging against the rocks where she was driven in the heavy fog, and in the background of the same picture is the U. S. S. NICHOLAS, down by stem and listing to starboard. (Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.)



Miss Ruth Thomas.

Taxicab drivers will stand high in the estimation of Miss Ruth Thomas, a guest at the Hotel Bristol, in New York City. She left \$50,000 worth of jewels in a taxi driven by Bernard Reilly. A short time after she had notified the police of her loss Reilly walked into her hotel and handed her the gems. She gave him \$500 in crisp \$5 bills, which she had intended offering as a reward.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GET DRESSED AS WE WERE GOING TO CALL ON MR. AND MRS. RUSHEM?

I THINK YOU DID—

GO GET DRESSED. I'LL DO ALL THE THINKING IN THIS HOUSE.

GRATS—I'VE GOT TO GO AN' CALL ON THE RUSHEMS.

YOU'LL LIKE IT DADDY. THEY'LL MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME.

THEN WHAT'S THE USE OF GOIN'?

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